Official Publication of Toledo Industrial Union Council—CIO

--- SPECIAL EDITION ---

# Labor Management TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

L. M. C. A GOOD GUIDE FOR THE NATION

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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## Local 12's Big Four Favors Union

### Champion Casts 90% Votes In Security Election

Three of Local 12's big four came through with flying colors on their voting for Union security. They were Willys-Overland, Champion Spark Plug and Spicer Mfg. The fourth Auto-Lite, cast their ballots on Thursday which was too late for the Toledo Union Journal publication.

**Victory At Champion**

The biggest victory was recorded at Champion where a furious campaign by the company was in progress to discourage the workers from voting on Union Security.

In a roundabout way, the company stated in letters to all employeees that they were not forced to join a church, a lodge or a political party. The letter added that anyone who joins such an organization does so of his own free will.

Al Kenngott, chairman of Champion Unit stated that the workers proved that point by voting 90% for the union despite the efforts of the management letter. The vote was 1,729 for the union with but 213 voting against it. Champion management further attempted to discourage voting on the Union Security clause by refusing to pay down time for the voting periods, he said.

**Management Tactics**

M. Kenngott added that the members carried out their vow that the union is their defense against management tactics and intend to back themselves up by having a union stronger than ever before.

Spicer members voted by a 96% vote favoring the union. The count was 3,132 for the union security and only 91 against it, it was reported by Henry Baum, Unit secretary.

Willys-Overland had 5,760 voting in favor of the union with 171 against, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit chairman. Mr. Avery expressed his pleasure

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## Wages Lag Behind

WASHINGTON—Retail prices reached new record highs during May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on June 23. The price index for May 1948 was 9 per cent higher than during the same month last year and 73 per cent higher than in August 1939.

At the same time, another BLS report showed wages lagging far behind in the race with prices. There was practically no change in average wages between April and May 1948, and present rates remained slightly below the high point reached at the end of 1947.

## 200 Boys To Leave Sunday For Two Weeks Period At Camp

### Will-O-Land Sportsmen Club To Help Raise Fund To Reach Goal

Approximately 200 boys will begin a two-week period beginning July 4, at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. They are scheduled to leave Local 12 at 11 p.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| DONATIONS, PAST WEEK | $ 96.21 |
| PREVIOUSLY DONATED | 19,314.48 |
| TOTAL | $ 19,410.69 |
| GOAL | $100,000.00 |
| BALANCE TO GO | $ 80,589.31 |

Richard Gosser, camp president, said that applications are available for other two week periods for boys and similar two periods for girls, latter part of August.

The drive to meet the $100,000 quota for operating costs and expansions at the camp was lagging last week, according to Howard Rediger, camp director and chairman of the fund raising committee. He reports that the Will-O-Land Sportsman Club is now putting on a drive to help raise funds for the camp fund.

Mr. Rediger said that only $96.21 was collected last week and attributed the poor collection report to the coming long week-end holiday. He predicted that interest will be revived after the holidays.

The total to date as reported by the camp director otals $19,410.69 making it $80,589.31 to meet in the $100,000 goal.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Henry Morris, Henry's Bar, 1901 Dorr St. | $50.00 |
| Herbert Lahr 1844 Bigelow | 5.00 |
| Harold Borgelt, Ensign Fdy | 1.00 |
| Carl Bresewska, Lander Bros., 612 Forest Ave. | 1.00 |

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUG**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Carl Tesch | 1.00 |
| Alvin Farmer | 1.00 |
| Viola Bower | 1.00 |
| Lenore Richard | 1.00 |
| Peter Dorsten | 1.00 |
| Margaret Blakely | 1.00 |
| John Holly | 1.00 |
| Elizabeth Drager | 1.00 |
| Betty Lucas | 1.00 |
| Mary Smith | 1.00 |
| Anon | 1.00 |
| Jimmie Young | 1.00 |
| Helen Kryzaniak | 1.00 |
| Martha Szmania | 1.00 |
| Irvin Grude | 1.00 |
| Herman Breseke | 1.00 |
| Ruth Bade | 1.00 |
| Nellie Barden | 1.00 |

**DeVILBISS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lewis Howell | 2.50 |
| Group o DeVilbiss Emloyees | 18.71 |

## Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops. The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

| Name of Shop | For | Against |
|---|---|---|
| Acklin Stamping | 285 | 14 |
| Acme Specialty | 47 | 4 |
| Air-Way | 768 | 42 |
| Associated Products | 24 | 0 |
| American Floor Sur. | 174 | 9 |
| Ayling and Reichert | 56 | 0 |
| Banting Mfg. | 8 | 0 |
| Bingham Stamping | 286 | 4 |
| Buckeye Paint Co. | 10 | 0 |
| Burt Foundry | 58 | 2 |
| Butcher and Hart | 37 | 2 |
| Champion | 1,729 | 213 |
| Central Brass | 5 | 0 |
| City Machine and Tool | 107 | 9 |
| Commercial Metal | 43 | 2 |
| Indus. Cord and Cable | 18 | 3 |
| DeVilbiss | 842 | 40 |
| DuPont | 21 | 1 |
| Ensign Foundry | 47 | 1 |
| Fort Pitt Steel | 12 | 0 |
| Toledo Indus. Rubber | 76 | 2 |
| S. M. Jones Co. | 82 | 6 |
| Spicer Mfg. | 3,132 | 91 |
| Laclede Christy | 52 | 1 |
| Mather Spring | 314 | 13 |
| Martin-Parry | 433 | 13 |
| Packard Motor | 69 | 1 |
| Peters Stamping | 113 | 1 |
| Ransom & Randolph | 160 | 8 |
| Toledo Scale | 762 | 236 |
| Tol. Industrial Heat | 26 | 0 |
| Tol. Pipe Threading | 297 | 11 |
| Tol. Metal Furniture | 47 | 3 |
| Tol. Pressed Steel | 136 | 2 |
| Rathbun Jones | 82 | 3 |
| Sheets Elevator | 11 | 0 |
| Spicer (Office Workers) | 259 | 52 |
| Toledo Standard Commutator | 111 | 3 |
| Superior Spinning | 17 | 9 |
| Surface Combustion | 182 | 14 |
| Swartzbaugh | 288 | 26 |
| Tol. Castings | 23 | 0 |
| Tol. Developing | 17 | 0 |
| Tol. Porcelain Enamel | 133 | 2 |
| Toledo Stamping | 237 | 13 |
| Toledo Steel Tube | 141 | 2 |
| Watson Mfg. | 10 | 2 |
| Willys-Overland | 5,760 | 171 |
| Welever Piston Ring | 17 | 3 |
| York Foundry | 9 | 1 |

## New Route Favors W-O Workers

Vice-Mayor Thomas Burke introduced an ordinance in City Council benefitting hundreds of Willys-Overland workers.

Mr. Burke, who is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council proposed the emergency ordinance to route Cherry St. busses during rush hours down Wolcott Blvd. to the Willys plant. The measure was adopted and placed on a three month trial period.

**Four Trips**

There will be four trips on Wolcott Blvd. in the morning for workers on their way to work and six trips on the same route at quitting time. The busses will veer off from Cherry St. and Collingwood intersection to Wolcott Blvd. to the Administration Building of that plant and back to Haverhill and to Phillips.

The new route, having alternate busses and so marked if going on Wolcottt Blvd. will give the workers extra service and cutting down walking, Mr. Burke said. He added that the service is bound to please hundreds of workers who were required to walk to the Willys plant.

## NAM Is Prolific

NEW YORK—The National Association of Manufacturers announced here that over a million NAM books and pamphlets were distributed to schools, churches, women's clubs, employees, stockholders, and civic leaders in the first quarter of 1948.

Best-Seller, said the NAM, is a pocket-sized pamphlet, "That New Labor Law," which extols the virtues of the Taft-Hartley Law, using the same half-truths, whole lies and insults to the Labor Movement that have characterized NAM ads.

# UAW-CIO First Union To Operate Radio Station

*Ground Breaking Ceremonies*

It was a hot day when UAW-CIO officers broke ground for WAIF-FM, the first UAW-CIO radio station. UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser mops the brow of Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer and Acting President, while Norman Matthews, Chairman of the union's radio committee, looks on with the station builder. (Press Picture Service)

## WAIW-FM To Have 52,000 Watt Power

### Listening Area Includes Toledo And Communities

DETROIT, (Special) — Ground was officially broken last Thursday morning for WAIW-FM, the first UAW-CIO radio station in the nation, according to Norman Mathews, director of the union's radio committee.

Attending the ceremonies were Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer and acting president, Richard Gosser, international UAW vice president and Norman Mathews.

**OWNED BY UAW**

The new station is officially owned and operated by the UAW Broadcasting Corporation, a non-profit organization. Officers of the corporation are Walter P. Reuther, president; Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer; Richard Gosser and John Livingston, vice presidents and Norman Mathews member of the board of directors.

"WAIW-FM, a 52,000 watt station, will operate on a frequency of 101.9 megacycles, Mathews said. "Its tower will be 300 feet high. The station will serve southeastern Michigan, including Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Windsor, Canada, Monroe and Ann Arbor. In the listen-

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**Editors Note:**

**Due to the large number of wage contract negotiations on the agenda, Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president, was forced to by-pass a planned column in the Toledo Union Journal on his views of the Toledo Labor-Management Committee to which this issue is dedicated. In a telephone conversation reaching him during a wage contract negotiation, he stated that he does not want to write a column on this committee hurriedly and will instead express his views at a writing on a later date.**

**Mr. Gosser is a charter member of this committee and on his advice and suggestion labor leaders in many cities have urged adoption of a Labor-Management Committee in their locality.**

## *Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund*

| *Units of 10-100 Members* | | *Units of 100-500 Members* | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abe-Wilk | | Acklin | |
| Acme Specialty | $33.00 | City Machine and Tool, | $25.00 |
| American Brake Shoe | | Commercial Metals | $14.00 |
| American Floor Surface | $8.50 | E. W. Bliss | $30.00 |
| Ayling-Reichert | $25.00 | Porcelain Enamel | $165.00 |
| Associated Products | $25.00 | Ransom-Randolph | $1.00 |
| Banting | $7.00 | Tol. Pressed Steel | $100.00 |
| Buckeye Paint | $15.00 | Toledo Standard Commutator | $141.00 |
| Burt Foundry | $32.00 | Toledo Steel Tube | |
| Butcher-Hart | $50.00 | American Can | |
| Columbia-Burner | $1.00 | Bingham | $410.00 |
| Darling | | Bliss Foundry | |
| Daney Aluminum | | Gordon | $47.00 |
| Dupont Chemical | | Lakeside | $302.75 |
| Ensign Foundry | $25.00 | Martin-Parry | $861.00 |
| Formed Steel | | Mather | $27.00 |
| Fort Pitt | | Plaskon | $99.00 |
| Herman Fuel | | Surface Combustion | $67.00 |
| Industrial Cord | $32.50 | Swartzbaugh | $226.00 |
| Ind. Heat Treat | | Tillotson | $46.00 |
| S. M. Jones | $50.00 | Toledo Stamp | $100.00 |
| Industrial Rubber | $40.00 | Toledo Pipe Thread | |
| International Harvester | | | |
| Laclede-Christy | $50.00 | *Units of 500 Up Members* | |
| Myers Regulator | $56.00 | Airway | $719.40 |
| Packard | $11.00 | National Supply | $114.00 |
| Peters Stamping | 10.00 | Toledo Scale | $636.75 |
| Pioneer Tol. | | Auto-Lite | $637.50 |
| Rathbun-Jones | $64.66 | Champion | $1,049.00 |
| Sheets Elevator | | DeVilbiss | $8.25 |
| Spicer (Office) | | Spicer | $530.00 |
| Standard Tool | $10.00 | Willys-Overland | $3,905.15 |
| Superior Spinning | $8.00 | Local 106 Lima | $500.00 |
| Toledo Developing | $7.00 | International UAW-CIO | $1,000 |
| Tol. Metal Furniture | $24.00 | Local 913, Sandusky | $2.00 |
| Toledo Wire Products | $12.00 | Local 533, Fostoria | $100.00 |
| Victor Screw | | Textileather | $1.00 |
| Watson Mfg. | $5.00 | Local 314, Detroit | $100.00 |
| Wel-Ever | | Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio | $25.00 |
| York Foundry | $4.00 | Local 287, Muncie, Ind. | |

**NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.**

## CIO-PAC To Launch Fall Drive

### Kick Off Rally To Be Held Aug. 8 In Cincinnati, O.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 25—Ohio CIO-Political Action Committee will launch its fall election campaign with a statewide rally in Cincinnati on Aug. 8, Chairman Jack Kroll and Secretary-Treasurer William Lavele revealed today in a joint announcement.

**Congress Record Lashed**

Lashing out at the record of both the 80th Congress and the 97th Ohio General Assembly, they said the PAC kick-off rally will be held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati.

**Ask For Representation**

In announcing the rally, Kroll and Lavelle called for representation from every Local Union, Council, and PAC Unit at the meeting, at which a speaker of national prominence will be heard.

Scheduled for consideration at this session will be the Ohio CIO-PAC's state legislative program.

**PAC Officials Observed**

Denouncing both the Congress and the state Legislature for coldly disregarding the needs of the people in their desire to do the bidding of selfish-vested interests, the PAC officials observed:—

**Important Days**

"These are grave and important days in the history of our country and for the Labor Movement, too. We must recognize the heavy responsibility resting upon us to preserve democratic institutions which are threatened not only on the international front, but are seriously endangered on the domestic scene by monopoly, anti-Unionism, extortionate profit and inflation.'

## Woman Drafts Republican Labor Plank

### Dewey's Aid Serves On Subcommittee For GOP's Views

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—A plump, cheerful white-haired woman attorney from New York headed the subcommittee of the Republican resolutions committee which drafted the GOP's labor and social welfare planks.

Miss Mary Donlon, one of Gov. Thomas Dewey's top aides, is pretty sure to have one of the juicier Labor Department or Federal Security posts if Dewey wins the nomination and election.

**Serves As Chairman**

Besides serving as chairman of the N. Y. Workmen's Compensation Board, Miss Donlon is a trustee of Cornell University and actively interested in the School of Labor & Industrial Relations on the campus. She now serves as president of the International Accident Boards and Commissions.

As for her views on labor questions, friends describe them as "very similar to those of Sen. Irving Ives." Ives, freshman GOP Senator from New York, voted for Taft-Hartley, but on other less crucial questions has attempted to balance that anti-labor vote.

**NOTICE**

**To Business Firms And Advertisers**

**The Toledo Union Journal is the Only CIO Official Newspaper in Toledo**

**It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.**

**There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.**

**Only the Journal has citywide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.**

## Toymakers Catch-Up With Boss

WASHINGTON (LPA)—You can't run away from the union, even with Taft-Hartley on the books. So don't try it. This is what the NLRB ruled last week in the case of an Akron toymaker, Howard Rome.

Rome had repeatedly stated that come hell or high water he wouldn't do business with a regular union, and when the United Rubber Workers-CIO organized his shop he stuck to his threat. He moved his business from Akron to Kenton, Ohio.

The NLRB said that this was a lockout and a refusal to bargain. It ordered Rome to either return home or offer the union men he ditched jobs in his new plant.

The toy factory owner talked it over with his lawyer, and sent out registered letters to his ex-employes, offering them their old jobs, and nearly two years' back pay if they want to migrate to Kenton. It's a big price to pay for being too dumb to sit down at the bargaining table. But some people can only learn the hard way.

## *Ford Union Votes 97% On Security*

Workers in the new Mound Road plant of the Ford Motor Company, on the outskirts of Detroit voted the UAW-CIO regional director, announced today.

Results of the NLRB election held Monday were: UAW-CIO—1564; No union—36.

Organizing the plant was under the direction of McAulay and Assistant Regional Director James Morgan.

Ken Bannon, UAW-CIO Ford director, said the plant eventually will employ about 4,000 workers. Bannon said the Mound Road victory was the second to be won by the UAW-CIO in new Ford plants in the last month. The other was at the Metuchen, New Jersey plant.

## It's Just As Well If GOP Forgets Labor Pledges At Convention

### Not Much In It For Organized Labor As Specific Points Are Omitted

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — You won't have to read the fine print in the Republican Party's platform to learn there's nothing much in it for the people of the US, and very little for organized labor.

**Forgotten Next day**

The draft presented to the convention Wednesday—and forgotten by Thursday when the real business of the convention, nomination of a presdential candidate, took place—is worded in the usual vague generalities. That's a characteristic not confined to the GOP platform, of course.

**About Labor**

Here's what it says about labor: "Collective bargaining is an obligation as well as a right, applying equally to workers and employers; and the fundamental right to strike is subordinate only to paramount considerations of public health and safety. Government's chief function in this field is to promote good will, encourage cooperation, and where resort is had to intervation, to be impartial, preventing violence and requiring obedience to all law by all parties involved. We pledge continuing study to improve labor-management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions.

**No Specific Points**

Omitted from the platform were any mention of the specific points on which, optimistic labor spokesmen thought they'd get: GOP agreement—federal aid to education, minimum wage legislation, specific mention of an FEPC law, a labor extension service in the Labor Department.

**Four Hour Fight**

Included, after a four-hour fight in the drafting committee, was a housing plank which advocates public low-cost housing. The civil rights program is even less progressive than was the 1944 platform. It omits all mention of the crucial question of a permanent Fair Employment Pratice law. This, Negro and labor leaders agree, is the testing point of any civil rights program in the political arena. The platform calls for an anti-lynching law. The rest of the civil rights plank calls for abolition of the poll tax (without mention of the method) and states the Republicans "are opposed to the idea of segregation in the armed services of the U. S." Both statements leave plenty of loopholes, as the Committee was told by innumerable witnesses before it deliberated. Southern Republicans played an active part in drafting this plank.

## *Murray Hails Court Decision*

PITTSBURGH — CIO President Philip Murray hailed the Supreme Court decision dismissing an indictment aganst CIO and Murray, for violation of a provision of the Taft-Hartley Law.

To test the constitutionality of the clause limiting the free press rights of Labor newspaper, Murray caused the CIO News to print an editorial calling for the election of a congressional candicted as a violator of the didate. For this, Murray was in-Taft-Hartley Law.

While the Supreme Court failed to rule on the constitutionality of the law, it did give the green light to Labor newspapers to continue their normal activities by dismissing the indictment against Murray. Murray issued a formal statement in which he said:—

"This case represents the successful beginning of our legal campaign against the Taft-Hartthat this clasue and many other ley Law . . . We are confident provisions of this law violate basic constitutional rights. We will continue to challenge these in the courts with all of the vigor and resources at our command."

# LMC—A Good Guide For The Nation

## Jerome Gross

Secretary Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee

MR. JEROME GROSS

TWO YEARS AGO the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee opened its office, rolled up its office, rolled up its sleeves, and started to engage actively in the task of mediating disputes between labor and management. This function started only after the LMC committee members had worked for more than a year to develop a plan by which representatives of labor, management and the public might not only assist in settlement of disputes but to try to develop a better industrial climate in which employe and employer might operate.

When LMC started, the first task of the representative Toledoans who formed the committee, was to find some common ground upon which they could all agree and from which they could all work. So that first year was spent i ndeveloping the LMC Charter to which the members subscribed unanimously and which received the voted approval of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, of the Toledo Central Labor Union, and of the Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers Committee.

To briefly review the charter, we find they agreed that industrial harmony is necessary to the welfare of Toledo; they realized the mutuality of the interests of all of us—workers, manager and consumer—in keeping our industrial machine operating as best we can. They agreed we have a paramount responsibility to the citizens as a whole and place the interests of the citizens, which means everyone of us, above the presumed rights of any individual or group.

In the set of principles management acknowledges the right of organization and collective bargaining and labor recognizes the inherent right of management as the directors of the operations of an enterprise. Both agreed there should be no discrimination. Both agreed that improvements in productive efficiency and technological advances result in lower costs and selling prices, wider markets, higher wages, better standards of living and increasing employment. They recognized that disagreements between labor and management are inevitable and that it is best for all to settle them without work stoppages if at all possible, and they agreed that better methods and techniques in relationships, particularly at the shop level, should be encouraged by an LMC educational program.

THIS THEY agreed on in their first year and they agreed on keeping the committee as a permanent mediation agency.

The next step came with the setting up of the office under the direction of an executive secretary who was to coordinate the duties of the committee and carry out the policies the committee laid down. The committee decided that mediation jobs would be handled by the secretary and panels of three, consisting of a representative of labor, one of management, and one of the public members who would serve as panel chairman. They added associate panel members to help in the ever-increasing work load and set up a few simple rules to guide the committee's mediation process.

Conduct of cases is guided by rules that provide that disputes will first be referred to the secretary. If he is able to effect a settlement, as is the instance in a number of the cases, that ends it. If the case cannot be settled, or is of such importance that the secretary feels it should be taken directly to the panel, the chairman names three members and the hearing date is set.

There is no compulsion. Each side has a right at any time to withdraw from a mediation panel hearing. The hearings are quite informal. Each side presents its arguments and the panel may, if it wishes, question both parties to get a better understanding. Separate meetings may be held with each party. The labor member of the panel consults with the labor representatives and the management member consults with the management representatives.

If a discussion of the disputed issues does not bring about a settlement the panel may attempt to work out something they believe will be mutually agreeable to the parties and suggest it to them as a basis of settlement. This suggestion will be made only if all three members of the panel think that it is a fair one and should be suggested. However, the disputing parties are not required to accept such suggested settlements in mediation cases. In a majority of cases, however, such settlements have worked out to the satisfaction of both parties.

WHERE arbitration (which means that some outside party will be given authority by the two disputants to decide the case and return a binding decision) is requested, the LMC will make available to both sides a panel of arbitrators from which they may choose someone acceptable to both sides. Then both sides present their arguments and just as any court would do, the arbitrator returns a decision which settles the dispute.

Jurisdictional disputes are referred to the labor section of the committee for settlement.

It may be very interesting to note, however, that nearly all of LMC work is mediation. More than 95 per cent of the 177 cases handled by LMC have been mediation jobs with the exception of a few that have been recognition elections conducted by LMC at the request of employer and union.

In 79 of the 177 cases, LMC has definitely prevented work stoppages. In many other cases where work stoppages did occur, the disputes were settled within a very short time, cutting the time lost by both workers and industry to a minimum. Man day losses from industrial disputed totaled 100,837 during 1947, down somewhat from 106,995 in 1946, and less than half of the 235,650 man day losses from local stoppages in 1945. Even at that, many of the cases in which the man days were lost last year were disputes in which LMC was unable to exercise its mediation facilities in time to halt work stoppages. I might add that while production losses were away down in Toledo during 1946, over the nation the picture was entirely different. Losses were greater in 1946 nation-wide than at any other time since the Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping records in 1926.

All this, I believe, goes to show that labor and management and the public representatives who sat down to try to work out their problems can, and have, contributed a great deal to the prosperity and welfare of our community and to the workers, and the managers and the public who are a part of it.

WHILE the handling of disputes has been the primary job of the LMC, the educational program has slowly but thoroughly got under way. For one thing, LMC representatives played a considerable part in assisting to develop a course in labor-management relations taught during the past year in our local high schools. We held a forum "grievance procedure" and found that it met with the unanimous approval of the representatives of labor and management who attended. From this we have developed a whole series of forums to start this fall and to be held each month during the next year on subjects that will particularly interest union and company representatives at the shop level. We plan to have very practical informal discussion on the many problems that come up in every shop and to seek, not only from the speakers, but from the people who are in the audience, good practical points of view on what we can do to make our relations better in the everyday life of the shop. Our emphasis is strictly on the practical, common-sense approach to settlement of the problems which beset everyone of us every day.

These people from labor, and management and the public contribute their time to work on the panels. The total cost to the taxpayers for maintenance and operation of the LMC is around $11,000 per year, much less than is lost in wages and profits in just one small work stoppage.

I think this points up one thing very conclusively. That is that the settlement of the problems of labor and management can best be made right down on the grass roots level, at home in our own community and more particularly, wherever possible, right down in the individual shop where the trouble occurs. I think it proves the value of voluntary methods of settling disputes rather than any complusion upon employers and employe.

That is why LMC is purely a voluntary function. A city ordinance authorized its creation but does not give LMC one penny's worth of authority to force either side to do anything. We can only utilize our good offices as an impartial mediation agency to help bring about dispute settlements and to continue development of the bettering of relations between labor and management which in a short few years has made Toledo an example to the rest of the nation in cooperative solution of industrial dispute problems. This example is one which the worker, the manager, and the consuming public can well be proud of because it's something that all had an equal share in developing.

## Three Union Men On ECA Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three outstanding trade union leaders were named last week by President Truman to the public advisory board of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

They are AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, and A. E. Lyon, secretary of the Railway Labor Execptives Association.

The 12-man committee will advise ECA head Paul Hoffman on the policies of the Marshall plan agency. Its task includes keeping up with progress in Europe under the recovery program, formulating plans for more effective American cooperation with the participating European nations, and noting the effects of the program upon our own economy.

Farm representatives on the board are: Albert S. Goss of the National Grange, Allan B. Kline of the Farm Bureau Federation, and National Farmers Union President James Patton.

Other members include former Gov. Herbert ehman of New York, Jonathan Daniels, liberal North Carolina publisher, and motion picture industry spokesman Eric Johnston.

## UAW-CIO First Union To Operate Radio Station

Continued from Page 1

ing area will be communities around Toledo, as well as other communities west to Jackson, north to Flint and Port Huron, all Michigan towns. Construction of the station will be completed in 90 days, Mr. Mathews said.

**TO SERVE COMMUNITIES**

In commenting on the station Mr. Mathews said that WAIW-FM is dedicated to serve the whole community. It will endeavor to provide its listeners with the very finest in radio entertainment, educational features and news broadcasts. Commercial time will be held to a minimum and only enough time will be sold to pay operating costs of the station, he added.

## Tufts Talks Top Texas

New England-born Sonny Tufts must be a wonderful linguist. The other day on the set of Columbia's Cinecolor "The Wragnler," in which he co-stars with Barbara Britton and Gebby Hayes, Sonny delivered a ew lines of dialogue, and a Texas cowhand-turned actor drawled! "I konwed you was a Texan all right, but I couldn't figger if you was from Fort Worth od Dallas."

## Local 12's Big Four Favors Union

Continued from Page 1

in the vote of confidence which is required in provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law. He said that the final voting count gives the answer to that law.

Joe Mroz also came up with the glad tidings that Air-Way Unit is up to par on unionism having cast 768 votes for the union and a scant 42 votes against it.

The big surprise to everyone but union officials came on the outcome of the Champion vote. Speculation around town was that victory would come by a narrow margin. Tactics of the company displayed to the workers that they need a union more than ever before, the Unit committee said.


Yes, It's Flowers

For Any or Every Occasion

WE WISH SUCCESS TO L.M.C. OF TOLEDO, OHIO

Wright Brothers Greenhouse

2763 W. Bancroft St.

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# LMC—Lets Keep It Working

## Active Guildsmen Win Awards For Study At Harvard

CAMBRIDE, MASS. (LPA)—The vice-prtsident of the Wisconsin CIO Council and a columnist for the Guild Reporter, American Newspaper Guild. CIO paper, last week were awarded Nieman fellowships for a year of study at Harvard University.

Aldric Revell, political writer for Capital Times of Madison Wis., is vice-president of the state CIO. Alan Barth, editorial writer for the Washington Post, contributes a regular column of Washington commentary to the Guild's publication.


*The Bell for Everyone To Join L. M. C.*

*It's Only Through Good Sound Judgment That We All Can Have Good . . .*

LABOR and MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

**PETERS Stamping Company**

Perrysburg, Ohio


## Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

THIS is a message to those who were too tired, indifferent or not interested to attend the special contract meeting at the Sports Arena by Brother Dick Gosser. He was in fine fettle and gave a fine talk. He is one leader who does not mince words and also talks workers language. It is our belief that the members of the Willys Unit should be happy in a leader like him to negotiate their contracts. Yes you missed the boat again by not attending.

**To the many members throughout the plant that insist on violating not only safety orders but also a State of Ohio Health Law regarding the grinding of lead. We suggest that you visit the factory hospital and obtain a good dose of cyanide of potassium and take it because it will take you out of this world at once. If you continue to grind lead it will lead to a long lingering death. Please brothers stop it as money has been put into your price to file it. If you doubt this ask some of your brothers who still are drawing compensation or talk to members whose friends are buried in some cemetery in Toledo or its vicinity.**

We wonder how many members have visited the big machine division since the new dust collectors have been installed. When the State Industrial Commission visited this division recently they were so pleased that a letter was sent to the company under the signature of Phil Hanna, who said it was one of the finest, if not the finest type in Ohio.

**The company should be commended by every employee. Michalsen, the Plant Engineer who drew the plans and supervised its installation should get a pat on the back for a fine job. The company building and installing it was the American Air Filter of Louisville, Ky. The employees of this company belong to the United Automobile Workers-CIO.**

We are asking our members who do the cleaning of this system to do a good job and not allow any one to tamper with it, so we can ask the company to buy more of this kind for the protectioon of your health.

Matilda Winters, of Dept. 223, after a long vacation due to ill health, has returned to work. Welcome back sister.

Have you seen the new safety glasses being worn throughout the shop? The agents are the White-Haines Co. and made by Bausch and Lomb Co. We also handle the American Optical glasses. Single vision 4.50, double or bi-focal $7.50, tinted $2.00 extra, complete with frames made either out of white stainless steel, non-corrosive of acetate. For more information see Claude Hess, your Union Safety Representative or call 400 on the automatic phone.


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## Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

YOUR shop steward is an important factor in the daily work routine of every factory employee. He is a small, but necessary cog in the great wheels of industry.

**A few years ago the shop steward was practically unknown, but today he is probably the most influential union official because he is in immediate contact with the emproyee and his problems, always with one thought uppermost in his mind—to secure something better for his fellow employees.**

The shop steward handles the problems and grievances of those in his charge as though they were his own personal problems and treats them with the same enthusiasm. He conducts his union duties without even the thought of any extra compensation and he is paid only by the thanks and good will of those in his department and also by the thought that he has done something constructive for his coworkers.

**The strongest weapon which the shop steward possesses is the good will and the confidence invested in him by those who selected him as their spokesman and representative in affairs which require negotiations with the employer.**

It is the duty of all workers to give full support to the shop steward and to bear with him in all actions whether they be successful or unsuccessful negotiations. Above all, remember to support your steward, win or lose.


**Nationally Known Foods at Lowest Prices**

Daily and Weekly Specials That Really Save You Money
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—FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES—

**BELLMAN MARKETS**

"Toledo's Own Super Markets"

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## Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

CONGRATULATION goes to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Briskey who are the proud parents of a big baby girl.

Wanted by the Brazer Dept. a reliable driving instructor who is fully insured. For further information see "Gertie".

We all miss Bernice who is on sick leave hope we see her smiling face soon.

The big event of the week was Harreitt K. celebrating her 11th anniversary.

**Mr. Rodrick and Mrs. Schinder ought to visit the girls at lunch hour and see how the girls enjoy standing up to eat their lunch.**

**Clodene is in Mercy hospital. Hope she will be back on the job soon.**

**The Misc. girls had a Bridal Shower on Alice Drocey whom will become a blushing bride July 1. Good luck, pal.**

**We sure miss Larry's smiling ace. He is on the sick list. Hope he has a speedy recovery.**

Sorry to hear Rose from Misc. is ill, hurry up and get well kid your pal's miss you.

Rose Hugh's who is trying to reduce can be seen every a. m. having her roles and coffee.

Sorry to hear Edith Hintz is in the hospital. Hope she has a speedy recovery.

Glad to hear that Deloy Newman is home from the hospital. Hope to see his smiling face soon.

What has the hills of Kentucky got that Toledo hasn't? How about it Ruth?

We are glad to see Anna Ribka back after being off ill.

Congratulations to Bill Link who thinks two can live as cheap as one. Good luck to Bill and his bride.

Congratulations to Helen of the welding dept. who became a happy blushing bride May 29.

It now looks as if the brazing dept. is at the top of the list with Eleanor and her new Chrysler.

Mac spent the week-end down in the hills. That is the reason he is going around walking like one leg s shorter than the other.

Birthday greetings to Donna Olson who is home on sick leave.

Birthday greetings to Hazel Mc Affee. I believe this makes 21.

give it to Shortie in the misc

Anyone having any news dept who will be ptch httng for me while I am on vacation.

We hear Rita an Brazed and Shorty had quite a trip to Iowa over the week-end.

Gang have you seen Mary? Our matron with that new look, nice "eh"?

That little gal you see, busy all the time trying to do nice thing's for each and every one is none other than our secretary Rose Hugh's lets all give her a hand.


**Business Directory**

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## The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

"HAPPY DAYS are here again". There was a large crowd at our unit meeting, and they were very firm and united in their demands that the committee get them the pattern increase and adjustment.

Howard Seren our new representative from Local No. 12 was introduced to the people.

There was a large number of girls present, presenting their views. Keep it up girls, and lets see more of you at the next meeting.

Brother John Obarski and family are going to the lake for their vacation.

**The Welfare Committee's report was accepted and the unit went along with their suggestioon's on welfare to give girls candy and the men cigarettes.**

**A committee was set up by the chairman for our strike vote. Those on the committee are as follows: Ernie Beck, Josephine Holwinski, Mary Hughes, Mary Pietrowski, Stanley Schoviak, Ted Iwanicki, Ralph Albright, Curly Goodrum, Joe Mchinski, Walter Trzaskalski.**

Bert Zeilinski's little boy sure is a singer. When you talk to him he says he wants to be a cowboy favoring Gene Autry.

The diesetters are really on the Beam these days. The overhauling of equipment and bolsters, is the answer.

When the unit had their N.L.R.B. Vote all the bosses wanted to vote—The snake charmer, said, your not fair, why can't I vote.

**Let's have a larger attendance at our next unit meeting.**

We hear that Casper Stanley missed "Charlie the Goat" so badly that he went out and got two more. He named these two Norm and Gyp. Everyone says there is a resemblence. Casey Thomas has two of them to make love to now. He finds that goats are very effectionate.

## SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

**THUMBNAILS:**

AL E. COLF hired here in 1940 as a crater in the shipping room. After many hours and numerous finger poundings Al decided his finger nails were too important so he took a job as a receiving clerk on the dock. He then drove the company truck till the army claimed him for 45 months. He saw service in the Pacific theater and the C. B. I. area. Upon his return he worked Parcel Post. He again bid on the truck drivers job and has kept this job ever since. Without any coaxing he will display snapshots of his attractive wife and daughter. In his spare time Al does a lot with gasoline engines on midget racers and aeroplanes.

**JULIUS GRYCA began his seniority in the stock room as an order clerk. His smile is still very much a part of the stock room. He spent three and a half years in the Pacific theater. His two children make good subjects for his hobby of photography.**

The new look has made its colorful appearance here. Yes, even the bare mid-riff and wasp waists.

What outfielder could use a tricycle when trying to stretch a double into a triple?

Marlon and Joyce Cousino were happy bridesmaids at their brother's wedding recently.

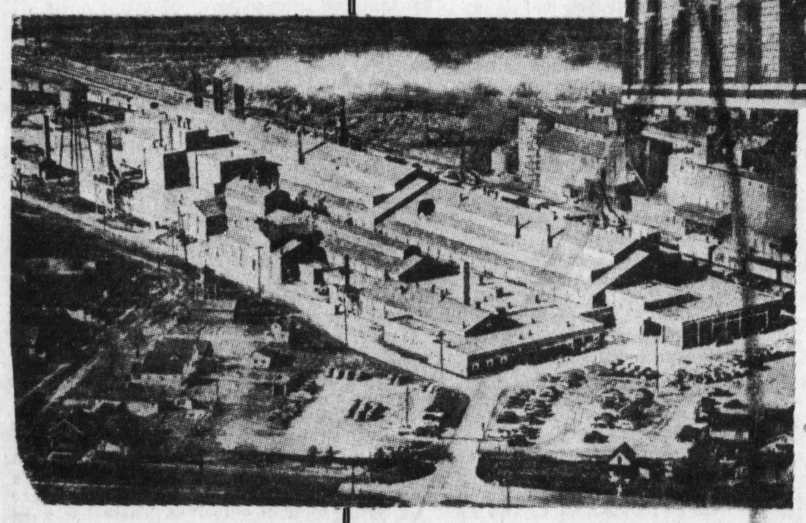
A hearty welcome back to Harold Nagley. Glad you're back fella.

**Eleanor Mouch is now at home after a successful appendectomy. Hurry back Eleanor.**

After a week of extensive preparation and planning for a big fishing trip on last Saturday, why the golden silence on Monday? How about it Bob Zink?

**Some of the boys are finding out the hard way that your dues must be in on time.**


**Supplying the Nation's Industries from TOLEDO**



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NOT **WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—**

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*The Freshest Thing In Town*

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES



THIS "HORSE AND A HALF" MAKES YOUR FARM AND GARDEN JOBS *Easier*

BOLENS HUSKI Tractor powers many handy, easily attached "Packaged Implements." With it you plow, seed, harrow, cultivate, mow, compress air, mow lawns and clear snow. Come in and look at this all-season labor saver.

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116 LAUSONA AVE.
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## TEW Bill

With the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill teetering on the brink of passage, House Republican leaders pulled a series of quick parliamentary tricks designed to doom the legislation this session.

Passage by the House late last week of the substitute Wolcott bill, which omits all aids to low-income housing, apparently killed chances for Senate-House accord on a bill.

Senate leaders said they would stick firmly to the TEW bill already approved by them.

The House shenanigans provoked a bitter battle between the two houses of Congress as Senate tempers exploded at what Senator Charles W. Tobey (R.N.H.) termed "the dication of six men in the House Rules Committee" to the U. S. Senate.

Chronology of the swift-moving developments:

The House Banking and Currence committee handed Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich) a severe blow when it approved the TEW bill a week ago.

The bill then moved to the House Rules Committee, headed by Wolcott's friend Rep. Leo Allen, Illinois Republican. In order to reach the floor, where it was conceded the bill had the support of a majority, it required a "rule" from Allen's committee.

Instead, however, the Rules Committee tabled the TEW bill, and requested Wolcott to send it another without the public housing and other features opposed by the real estate lobby.

After whipping his committee into line, Wolcott won approval of his emasculated version by a vote of 15 to 11. Previously the committee had voted 14 to 13 for the TEW bill.

With Congress hoping to adjourn June 1[illegible] the House Republican leadership worked fast. It called for a suspension of the rules, which would permit the Wolcott bill to by-pass the Rules committee, come directly to the floor, where it could not be amended or recommitted to committee. Over the objections of the Democrats, the GOP won this point too. The following day the House passed the bill, 317 to 90.

## Dangerous and Baffling

The Taft-Hartley Act is a very bad law. We don't like it.

We've said that time and time again. Perhaps—just for emphasis—we should repeat some of our favorite charges against T-H now that its first anniversary (June 23) approaches.

Instead, we're going to discuss a couple of the less obvious angles—the possible future of collective bargaining and Congress' bad habit of talking out of both sides of its mouth.

We'll start out by saying—

Free collective bargaining ceases to be collective bargaining when it ceases being free.

And in the extremely complex and sometimes cockeyed field of management-labor relations we're going to have collective bargaining or a substitute for it.

It's the substitute which worries us. It worries us a lot—because we see in the substitute a major step toward eventual government control of both industry and labor.

There were strong indiactions a couple of years ago collective bargaining was moving out of the jungle" and that unions and management groups would soon be negotiating in good faith on the basis of workers' needs and industry's ability to meet these needs.

Now these are strong indications that the nation may be headed toward some of the most bitter management labor strife it has ever known.

The Taft-Hartley Act created an atmosphere and a type of thinking on the part of management which would make such strife possible.

It has encouraged management groups to assume a "get-tough-with-the-unions" attitude and to disregard employes' economic needs.

It has removed much of the freedom from free collective bargaining and has replaced it with "negotiation by injunction."

If the trend progresses too far there will be trouble—serious trouble.

Those responsible for T-H would say at this point that they have a cure for such trouble — legislation which would make T-H look like a weak sister by comparison.

If such legislation was enacted it might prevent or halt shtrife—but the nation would no longer have free trade unions.

This brings us to one of the darndest situations we've come across in a long time —the move to strengthen free trade unions abroad while tearing them down at home.

# What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

There is no woe in all America so great as the tragic plight of the hapless millions who are futilely struggling to make the paycheck go 'round. It is simply an impossible task, and those who are entrusted with the job of safeguarding the economic rights of the public are partly to blame for the condition which exists. A dollar ain't a dollar any more, by a long ways, and thereby hangs the sorry tale. If only profits had been held to the 1939 level, there would be a different and more cheery story to tell today.

The UAW-CIO Education Department will be happy to provide you with the means of learning how to bring down prices and at the same time raise the standard of quality. One booklet on cooperative ownership is entitled "What Can the Co-Op Mean To You?" It is published by the Central States Cooperatives, 1535 S. Peoria, Chicago 8. From it we offer a few quoted statements. Read them, and think about becoming active in this movement

**WHAT THEY SAY**

"The hope of the world lies through the Cooperative Movement."

Roger Babson
Famous Economist

The late Justice Louis D. Brandeis said, 25 years ago in "Other Peoples' Money":

"Americans seeking to escape from corporate domination have open to them under the Constitution another form of social and economic control — one more in keeping with our traditions and aspirations. They may prefer the way of cooperation which leads directly to the freedom and equality of opportunity which the fourteenth amendment aims to secure."

In his first message to Congress, Franklin D. Roosevelt stated:

"We would encourage the slowly growing impulse among consumers to enter the market place equipped with sufficient organization to insist on fair prices and honest sales."

Listen to Paul Greer, state editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"In a cooperative you're not sitting in the grandstand watching nine men play. You are in the game, a part of it. You learn by participatioon. That develops people, makes them self-reliant."

Even the New York Times, on March 21, 1941, said:

". . . one of the world's most peaceful, most constructive economic reform movements."

**DEBUNKED THE COWARDS**

And Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold debunked the cowards who cling to their "worse-than-gay-nineties" philosophy of business when he said:

"If a vigorous cooperative movement and private business can function successfully side by side, that fact is in itself some assurance of a free competitive system, without which our democracy cannot hope to survive."

Finally, we offer the forceful and thought-provoking statement of Senator Aiken, of Vermont:

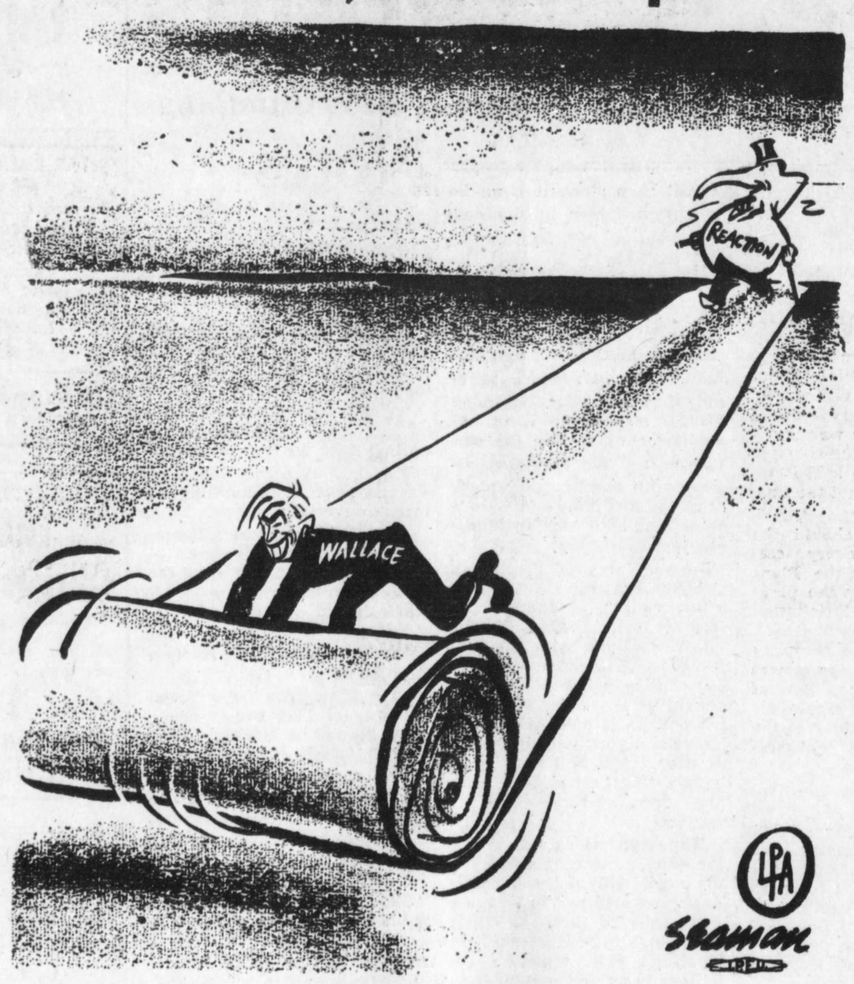
"The cooperative movement has gone too far to turn back now. It is resulting in and will further result in a changing economic structure in America. The quicker this fact is recognized and all groups adjust themselves to the change, the quicked will purchasing power and prosperity be restored to all."

**ORGANIZE BUYING POWER**

To date, it has been our money and our purchases which built the acorn into the giant oak. Suppose we spend our grocery money at our own store and give the profits to ourselves. We have bought the stores, but we don't own them. Now let's own our own!

Howard Hughes, who has just bought control of RKO studios, offered his arch-enemy, Republican Senator Owen Brewster, a job at $300 a week as an actor. We approve; because if somebody doesn't get the Republicans out of Congress that's what the price of ham will be in a little while, anyway.

# "The Red, Red Carpet!"




# Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

And ladies and gentlemen, in conclusion, let me say:—That would seem to be a heck of a way to start a speech or a column. However, I intend this to be the last of the series on the proposed amendment to the payroll income tax ordinance. Since this is the concluding article of the series I would like to do a little summing up.

Tom Burke

We, the CIO, made it mandatory that no amendment could be made to the ordinance without a vote of the people. This is because of the basic law that whatever the people pass in referendum can only be changed by the people. Therefore the proposed amendment must be submitted to the people. We made our fight against the ordinance and have no regrets. We have never been accused of being an organization which made extensive use of the wailing wall or the crying towels when we didn't win our objective. We have been satisfied to know that we gave the citizens the opportunity to express their own preference.

It is now up to us to appraise the good, bad, and in-between of the new proposal. We have to decide for ourselves what our position will be, based on what we honestly think is the most advantageous for our community and ourselves. Each of us will decide to go to the polls and vote on this issue and take our choice of whether to vote yes or no influenced by our own opinion as to what is best for us. Actually our decision will be whether to use all surplus to write off the outside debt and leave present allocations as they are now, or to allow the outside debt to be liquidated in the manner provided for when that debt was made and to use the surplus for expanded service and public improvements.

The outside debt as of this year amounts to $7,816,420.00 in principal, $1,216,414.17 in interest, for a total of $9,077,-834.17. The levy for the year 1948 will be $3.658 per each thousand dollars of real estate evaluation. This levy will pay off $1,568,790.00 in principal and $296,802.62 in interest. Each year thereafter the real estate levy will become progressively smaller. For instance in 1949 it will be $3.448 per thousand, in 1950 $2.628 per thousand, 1951 $1.878 per thousand. In 1953 it will go below $1.00 per thousand when it will be $0.892.

This, of course, is providing no additional outside bonds are voted by the people for public improvements. If this is done the principal and interest of the new bonds will have to be added to these figures. At the present rate of pay-off the entire total will be completely liquidated by 1976 when the levy will amount to $0.014 per thousand dollars for evaluation.

As I stated in previous columns,these bonds are full maturity non-callable bonds. This means that we pay the full interest on them for the full term of the bonds unless we can find some of the bond holders so in need of ready cash that they will be willing to sell back the bonds at a discount. If the people decide that the best course is to use the surplus for the purpose of writing off these bonds the money will have to be kept in the bond retirement fund and an amount equal to the annual schedule of maturities released annually to the Sinking Fund Commission to pay off that year's maturities. When this fund is exhausted the Budget Commission will have to slap the real estate levy right back on again to meet the remaining maturities. This will occur about 1954 or 1955 when the remaining requirements will be one and one half to two million dollars, and when the real estate levy required will amount to about $0.892 per thousand of valuation.

In the event the people vote to use the surplus for expanded service and public improvements this will be the result. Outside bond requirements will be met as pointed out above from the real estate levies originally voted by the people. The public improvements program will be financed by cash on the barrel head thereby saving the interest cost. This will mean that each dollar in planning and construction will not cost another dollar for use of the original dollar. Also the size of the outside debt will not be added to for write off by real estae levy of greater amount than now scheduled.

Althought I have tried to write these articles in an objective manner and I realize that much can be said for both views on the subject I cannot help but have a personal preference. The payroll tax is a reality we can't duck, it's here. Money is being collected as we all well know. We as citizens have a responsibility to give voice to our opinions. Personally I prefer the amendment because I believe much more good can come to the community thru it. If there were to be no public improvement program the other position would be the correct one because it is good for a community or an individual to be completely out of debt. But there is a public improvement program because the people want it and will continue to want and demand it. It seems to me that the better logic is on the side of not paying off old debts just to make new ones especially since the old debt payments are already provided for. The amendment ordinance to be submitted to the people has not yet been submitted to Council and I am not on the committee to draft it so I do not know it's full content. However, it will receive full publicity and I will be able to obtain copies when it is ready for anyone who might want it.

# To Young Labor Leaders Only

When you get to be my age, you acquire a vast storehouse of cliches. There was one that used to annoy me very much because every ham orator always spouted it. And once you heard it, you knew you were in for a long bout of speechifying. But I am fishing it out of the ragbag because, like most cliches, it is based on common sense.

It is the line that the success of Napoleon's army was due to the fact that every soldier carried a Marshal's baton —just in case.

What are you doing to get ready to lead?

Are you a timorous soul—afraid to take the initiative? Then pick out some little task and do it with all your effort —regardless of whether or not you are awkard in the doing. It is courage the world needs, not infallibility.

Do you think you have to bluster and speak loud to make your voice heard? Take that chip off your shoulder, brother—and remember a true leader first finds out what the other fellow is thinking.

Are you sure you are the one always in the right? And do you over-defend your own position regardless of facts? Qui nimium probat, nihil probat—or—"who claims too much proves nothing."

Do you have an answer for everything? To that type I quote a comment from one of the shrewdest of labor editors. "He never finds out what he is talking about, until he gets all through with what he is thinking." If you wait long enough to find out what the issue under discussion is, you won't be wrong so often.

Can you work with other people? To lead, you must know how to do their work as well as your own — and to know when to let them do their own work without interference.

Can you work alone? Leadership is a lonely job in which there is no vacation. The Serbs have a proverb—"If it were good to have a partner, God would have one." If you lead, the decision is up to you. Men can back you up, but they cannot help you nor share your responsibilities. You must face that most merciless of critics—yourself.

Leadership is a full-time job—twenty-four hours a day. As Jefferson said: "When a man assumes o public trust, he should consider himself a public property." That is particularly true of the labor movement where the fortunes of millions hang on the action of their leaders.

You plan to be a labor leader? Go to it—and more power to you!

---

Anti-labor employers are already bleating about labor's "third round" of pay raises. These are the same employers who are now enjoying their eigth and ninth round of price increases. What's good for the goose is supposed to be good for the gander, but who ever heard of a gander killing a goose that laid the golden eggs.

# INSIDE AMERICA

**(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)**

Republican convention delegates at Philadelphia got a lot o' nice, soft-soap oratory from the "official" speakers.

They also get some straight-from-the-shoulder talk — from elevator girls in Philadelphia's hotels. ((Most of the city's hotels are CIO-organized from top to bottom.)

Reporters noted the girls telling off the delegates, packed like sardines into the elevators. One girl stopped her car between floors, gave the Republicans a piece of her mind about GOP policy, and then went back to the business of letting the Republicans off at their floors.

* * *

GOP convention met in a Republican city (Philly hasn't had a Democratic mayor in generations) — but there was a general note of embarrassment around both City Hall and convention headquarters all week long.

The reason: Philly's GOP city administration was up to its ears in a irst-rate scandal. ment tax divison are accused of Oficials of the city's amusepocketng about two-thirds of the tax money collected on movie and theater tickets.

Scandal started moving into other realms of city's administration. And all during convention week. GOP delegates had to read front-page stories about throbbing headaches of Philly's GOP machine.

Nomination of Tom Dewey settled a long-standing, good-humored rivalry between officials of CIO state councils in CIO had been saying that if the GOP had to nominate someone, it shouldn't be Dewey, please; they'd seen him operating at New York and Ohio.

Privately, informally, officials of the New York State home, didn't like what they saw.

Privately, informally, officials of the Ohio State CIO had been saying that anybody would be better than Taft — they'd seen the Senator from his own backyard.

Now Ohioans have some consolation that their man Taft didn't get the nomination!

* * *

There's little doubt that Taft's sponsorship of that well-known, little-liked labor law helped kill his chances of nomination.

Joe Harsch, CBS correspondent in Philadelphia, reported reactions of two Massachusetts Republican delegates. Gist of their thinking: personally they liked Taft; but fearing up-in-arms opposition from workers, they supported Dewey.

That doesn't mean Dewey's labor record in New York will get cheers. Condon-Wadlin bill, barring state employees from right to strike, was actively supported by Dewey. Bill was vigorously protested by unions in state, and by CIO President Phil Murray.

* * *

Supreme Court decision barring prosecution of CIO and Phil Murray under Taft-Hartley Act's ban on political spending by unions was a major victory for labor's freedom of press.

High court unanimously upheld action of Judge Ben Moore, who had thrown out indictment procured by Department of Justice. Indictment was based on Murray's endorsement — in July 14, 1947 issue of CIO News — of Democratic candidate in a special election in Maryland. Justice Department claimed this endorsement — and distribution of papers in the Congressional district — amounted to an illegal political expenditure by CIO.

Supreme Court said this, in effect: Taft-Hartley ban on union political spending doesn't cover regularly-appearing, regularly-distributed union papers. Such papers can say anything, anytime about political issues or candidates without regard to T-H. It makes no difference whether such papers are financed by union treasuries or by subscriptions or ads — they're free to talk politics.

* * *

Though a big victory for labor's right to freedom of press Supreme Court left many questions unanswered:

1. Leaflets, pamphlets, special papers call for union political expenditures; the Court decision made no ruling on these matters.

2. Court underlined fact it was not ruling on constitutionality of Taft-Hartley's political spending section.

Court's four-man liberal group — Rutledge, Murphy, Black, Douglas — felt court failed to go far enough in its decision.

Liberal minority had this line of reasoning: Congress clearly intended, T-H to apply to union papers; for that reason, T-H union political ban is unconstitutional blow at free press; even if union papers aren't covered by the law, the section is unconstitutional anyway — since pamphlets are recognized as important part of American free press.

**Editor's Note:**

Because of the tremendous amount of wage negotiations, it has been impossible for Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president to write his column this week in the Toledo Union Journal.

However, the column titled "Regional Views" will appear in this usual spot in next week's issue of the Journal.

# Are Differences Deadly?

**By Ruth Taylor**

These warm evenings don't you wish your neighbors would tune their radios down so you could listen to yours in comfort? And when you think of the months ahead during which voices in every accent and modulation—shrill, soft, or tin-panny—will proclaim tothe listening multitudes the merits of their candidates and the many sins of the opposition, don't you look back with nostalgia to the days when, if you were interested, you went to a political rally, but had quiet at home?

Any yet, think of the people behind the Iron Curtain who have to listen to the radio in secret! Who can vote only for one party. Who take their lives in their hands if they express opposition.

The free expression of thought is democracy. Free choice is what is meant by the rule of the majority.

Those who founded our republic knew by bitter experience that unless they ensured free speech—the birthright of all Anglo-Saxon nations—they would stultify this union of States. That unless men were free to seek the truth as they saw it, and to express themselves without fear, there could be no real progress.

Differences of opinion are not deadly. The right to a prejudice is an essential part of civil liberty. The danger against which we have to guard comes when freedom of speech becomes unbridled speech, when it extends beyond the bounds of justice.

No man has a right to vote his prejudices. No man has a right to vote **against.** He must vote **for** the things in which he believes. He must select his candidate upon the basis of what that man can do—not on what some opposing candidate has left undone. He must search for truth—not waste his time digging out lies.

Democracy is safe only so long as we continue to seek the truth. The basic falsity of Communistic ideology is that the Communists try to square the facts to their own theories or desires. They do not seek the truth because it may contradict what they wish to believe. They seek rather for the lies or weaknesses in their opponents and play these up.

In these months that lie ahead, let us not fall into their errors. We are facing an election in which the issues are vital to all of us. We have an opportunity to prove to the world that we can differ in opinion, we can disagree as to methods—but that patriotism is not the possession of one party or the other, but of both, and that freedom of speech breeds fair speech.

Speak fairly; seek the truth; vote **for** and not **against,** and **don't forget to register.**

# Women's News And Views

**By ODESSA OVERY**
**Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B**

I think that I will deviate from my regular column, and bring to the women of Auto-Lite the facts concerning the National Agreement, while it is still so fresh in my mind. The meeting that was held at the Civic Auditorium was so devasting that, it just doesn't seem possible the people of Auto-Lite can't see through the dirty politics and arbitrations that were carried on during the course of the meeting to conflict the minds of the people, so they wouldn't know what they are voting on.

I do know that the biggest share of the women at Auto-Lite are pretty intelligent and that by voting the way the vote went at this meeting, that we are only choping our own heads off. The national agreement is nothing more than to advance our security. It gives us the privelege to, at any time, if we so desire, pick up our belongings and take our seniority with us to any of the other Auto-Lite plants.

This clause in itself is a selling card. For instance, say you were in poor health and were ordered to change climates. You certainly would feel better if you knew that you could transfer to one of the other plants within he territory that was recommended for you. It gives you also the feeling of security towards your job. We know that the Auto-Lite cannot take our work from us to a cheaper shop under their jurisdiction because they have agreed in the intercorpation council not to except work that previously had been done by some plant of the intercorpation council.

There are politicians and dirty politicians and I sure hope that one man that I did think was a fair shooter isn't forgetting his democracy. The democratic ballot certainly should be disgraced to even carry his name on it.

One point that was brought up was the fact that since Toledo Auto-Lite has some forty per cent of the people in the intercorpation council they should also have forty per cent of the officers and board members. In other words our chairman wants to be the whole cheese in everything that is going on even to running the Auto-Lite corporation. He takes all his orders from them and does their every wish. It was Mr. Martin that didn't want us to join the National Agreement.

Anyway I think that our unit is run like a corporation, and not as a democratic trade union. If Mr. Martin has, say fifty shares of stock in his plant, he gets to cast fifty votes. So that is why big business always has the say so, and little business do not get very far ahead.

Our unit member, Red Claypool, said that we were being selfish if we voted for the National Agreement. Yes, we are selfish, first for not wanting to help these other shops to get organized, not forgetting that we also had to be organized and we had plenty of outside help. Secondly we are selfish because we are not trying to help ourselves. There has been many times that I felt like cutting somebody's throat because they were so dumb, but I never saw so many people cutting their own throats before. It was mass suicide.

How many of you women have read the National Agreement? For the benefit of you who do not want to take my word for it I carry one with me at all times, if anyone wishes to read it. I hope you women can see the mistake you made and the men as well, and call for a special meeting with a silent vote, maybe every-body will vote then. Not half of the people voted at the meeting, because they know that our unit is run so democratically they thought that their own steward or committeeman would hold it against them and make it tough for them. I thank you.

## Oh, Marie!

Marie Windsor, tall, blue-eyed M-G-M actress, has auburn hair, is a product of Brigham Young University, and is an expert horsewoman, swimmer and tennis player. Marie appeared recently in "Unfinished Dance," and will soon be seen in "On An Island With You" which stars Esther Williams.

## Famous Little Miss

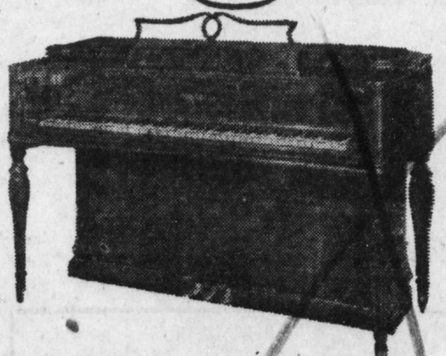
Margaret O'Brien, diminutive M-G-M actress, has just returned from an exciting trip to England. Margaret will soon be seen in "Big City," the cast for which includes Robert Preston, Danny Thomas, George Murphy, Karin Booth and Butch Jenkins.

**DONLEVY SELLS HOME**

HOLLYWOOD — Brian Donlevy, who is a member of the all-male start cast of "Command Decision" at MGM, has sold his Bundy Drive, Brentwood, home and is now living at his beach

**Odds and Ends . . . Joan Davis, an enthusiastic fisherwoman, has bought a navy surplus P. T. B. boat for deep-sea fishing.**


Many Beautiful And Unsual Spinet



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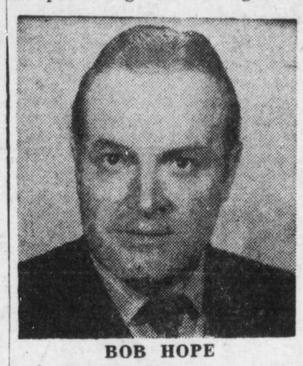
## Star Dust
STAGE - SCREEN - RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

LAST summer it was reported that Bob Hope wanted to change the format of his radio show. Now the same story bobs up again. Rumor has it that he has been having trouble making the first ten in the all-powerful Hooped ratings. He was eighth in



BOB HOPE

the June 1 listing of evening shows, with Jack Benny heading the list, and Fred Allen trailing Hope in ninth place, followed by "Truth or Consequences." Of course, whenever Ralph Edwards launches a new contests "T or C" leaps to the top.

* * *

Terry Moore, starring in Columbia's "The Return of October," is one of the few stars to receive a present from the crew when a picture was completed. Usually it's the star who gives everybody presents. The cast and crew joined in giving Terry a television set. A tribute like that is the sort of thing that happens once in a lifetime in Hollywood!

* * *

**New York is bidding for renewed film production, so Henry Morgan's picture, "So This Is New York," was made in Hollywood. It extols the beauty of life in South Bend, Ind., so Philadelphia was chosen for the premiere performance. That's Hollywood for you.**

* * *

One of the best radio tie-ups in a long time was done by Jack Berch when he arranged to have local annonucers cut in during his program giving the name of a central welfare council where listeners could volunteer to give a few hours of their time. His daily program on NBC has been a source of comfort to so many people throughout the country that he tries constantly to enlarge its scope.

* * *

James ilton, author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Random Harvest" and many other novels, is enjoying thoroughly his new CBS radio program. As host, narrator and selector of the hallmarks of literature, he has his hands full. As a man who would rather listen to the radio than go to Hollywood parties, he likes bringing his favorite classics and best sellers to an unseen audience.

* * *

**William Bendix, star of NBC's "The Life of Riley," has had a fine time with his role as Babe Ruth in the Ruth film. Once a bat boy for the New York Giants and for years a Brooklyn Dodger fan, he says he has completed the circuit of New York's three major league teams with his performance in this picture.**

* * *

Goodman Ace, actor-writer-producer-director of "Mr. Ace and Jane," was thrilled when James Thurber, the humorist, asked him to lunch. Thurber was interested when he learned that it was Ace's idea which gave birth to the stirring CBS "You Are There" series. It seems that his enthusiasm for the comedy program is equalled only by his appreciation of the historical one.

* * *

Millard Mitchell's perfomance in "A oreign Affair" is so outstanding that there is likely to be a great demand for his services as soon as moviegoers everywhere have seen the picture. Mitchell, who never had worked with Marlene Dietrich before, says she is everything he heard she was—terrific—and that Jean Arthur is one of the hardest, most sincere workers he knows.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Here Is Burrows Again

A man who tries to escape his destiny is in for rather rough going. You make your bed of roses and you lie in it; you pays your nickel, takes your choice and you're stuck with the deal. This is by way of saying that Abe Burrows is going to find it awfully hard to shake the finger, the one which accuses him of being the songwriter's nemesis.

Burrows, via the Abe Burrows Show (CBS, Saturday nights, 7:30 PM EDST; check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station in your area) is gaining no small recognition as a comic, a satirist, a quipster. His monologues are being quoted (with and without credit), and the nucleus of a cult among his fans has arisen, fans who worship at the least Abe's editorial sense and integrity, as well as his new-type comedy. But, be that as it may, Burrows is still the tunesmith's taunter first and foremost. His song titles and occassionally his monologues are slanted to put the kibosh on the phony output of Tin Pan Alley.

Sample: "So many popular songs are torch songs. They're songs of grief . . . yearning . . . agony . . . and it seems to me . . . relief. They're called torch songs 'cause when a fellow's girl has jilted him he's said to be carrying a torch. Why a torch, I don't know. Unless it's because, when the girl is finally through with the guy, he can't afford electricity. Some torch songs are sophisticated, and like many sophisticated songs, slightly illiterate."

Following the slambang indictment, Burrows generally gives a sample either with an original title, or a complete tune designed to caricature the spurious tune he has just satirized in his speech. For the above, Burrows would introduce, probably, "Why Shouldn't You Look Well Fed, Darling, You Ate Up a Hunk of My Heart," or one he calls his laundry-list-type tune, in which the fellow itemizes all the little things his lover left behind.

When a man can dig up an Irving Berlin oldie that starts: "Cuddle and squeeze me, honey, take me up to Cupid's door, lead me out upon the ocean called the lovable sea, fry each kiss in honey and present it to me," he's really in earnest, and one assumes he wouldn't cringe at the prospect of a lifetime of baiting lyricists.

### *Falling Star*

**HOLLYWOOD — Jane Powell calls herself the "fall girl" of Sun Valey. On her first visit to the Idaho resort, folowing completion of her role in "A Date With Judy," she has already broken a record.**

**In her first 60 minutes ever on skis she managed to fall down 59 times!**

**"And the former record," writes the M-G-M singing star, "was 60 minutes and 57 falls."**

### Legion Of Honor Presented To Wyler

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount director William Wyler over the weekend was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his services to France and other freedom-loving countries as a United States Army officers during the war and for his two Academy Award-winning motion pictures.

The director of "The Best Years Of Our Lives" and "Mrs. Miniver" was presented with France's highest honor by Alexandre de Manziarly, French Consul in Los Angeles.

The Legion of Honor establishes Wyler as Hollywood's most-honored director. He has won two Academy Awards for best direction and has been nominated for similar awards on eight previous occasions.

During his war service, Wyler actively participated in the United States air onslaught against Germany, winning the Air Medal for meritorious service on five bomber missions, and received the Legion of Merit for war-time film activities.

### So. Africa Premier's Son At Paramount

HOLLYWOOD—J. D. Smuts, son of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, was a visitor at Paramount recently. He brought greetings from his country on the set of "Sorrowful Jones."

Smuts is here to make a survey of mining in the West.

### Educational Film Tieup Made By MGM

HOLLYWOOD — Arthur M. Loew, president of Loew's International Corporation, announces conclusion of an agreement with the McGraw-Hill Book Company under which McGraw-Hill educational films will be distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in all countries of the world outside of the United States and Canada. Included in the agreement are an initial group of twenty-five film subjects covering teacher education, health and hygiene, engineering, drawing, and mechanical drawing.

Representing latest in film production technique and visual education methods, the 25 subjects help round out the already extensive M-G-M school film library.

### Villain MacReady Becomes a Hero

HOLLYWOOD—George Macready, Columbia's ace heavy, whose vilainies brought him fame in "Gilda" and have continued through half a dozen major pictures since, has gone over to the side of law and order. Macready will play the district attorney in "Knock on Any Door." opposing defense attorney Humphrey Bo-Derek. He recently completed Circle", with Ray Miland and one of the two sypmathetic roles as a minister in "The Dark seen as a ruthless Western villian loaned to Paramount, but will be gart at the murder trial of John Audrey Totter, for which he was in "Coroner Creek" with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman starred.

Producer Robert Lord plans a late July starting date for "Knock on Any Door," picturization of the best seller by Willard Motley. It will be Santana Productions first Columbia release.

### Helen Parrish Signed For Starrett Western

Helen Parrish, former film ingenue, has returned to Hollywood as the feminine lead in Columbia's "Quick on the Trigger" following several seasons on Broadway and in television. The studio has also set Lyle Talbot, Ted Adams and George Eldredge for top supporting roles in the film. Miss Parrish, who was named "first lady of television" for 1947, first appeared in films as a child of two in "When Babe Comes Home," with Babe Ruth. Her initial teen-age role was with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls." "Quick on the Trigger," a Durango Kid Western, stars Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Colbert Clark is producing with Ray Nazarro directing.

**NAUTICAL COMPENSATION**

Because Dick Powell had to forego sailing on account of June Allyson's tendency toward seasickness, an extra who worked with Dick in Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," presented him with a full-rigged, three-masted model ship as consolation.

### 'Cinderella Jane'

**JANE POWELL discovers the fate of a stowaway when she sneaks aboard a ship in her next film for M-G-M, "Luxury Liner." The cast for the Technicolor musical includes George Brent, Lauritz Melchior and Frances Gifford.**

### Tommy Breen To Try Legitimate Theater

HOLLYWOOD — Tommy Breen, M-G-M actor, has checked out of that studio with a leave of absence chit in his pocket bound for New York and a try at legitimate theater work.

His role in "B. F.'s Daughter" and "Homecoming" followed his hit performance opposite Jane Powell in the Technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner."

In taking the Broadway leap, Breen fulfills two ambitions—to portray a stage role, and to help write and direct summer shows at a Long Island little theater.

The leave of absence runs for six months after which he returns to acting at M-G-M.

### Drew Pearson Career To Be Basis Of Film

Columbia Pictures will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary drama tentatively titled "The Washington Story." Pearson will appear in important sequences and narrate the film, it was stated. He will go to Hollywood when the production goes before the cameras, some time later this year. An all-star cast of Hollywood players will have the principal roles.

### Desi Arnaz And Band To Appear In Musical

Desi Arnaz and his Orchestra were signed yesterday by Columbia to head the cast of the musical, "Night in Havana," to be produced by Ted Richmond. The most recent appearance of the band was at Slapsie Maxie's night club in Hollywood, prior to which Desi and his group appeared n several musical shorts for Universal.

### Dog Star Gets Big Insurance Policy

HOLLYWOOD — Lassie's seventh birthday is being celebrated with what is said to be the most comprehensive insurance policy ever written for an actor or actress.

Lassie's golden-red hair will be insured against graying!

The policy, taken by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on its cannie star, covers everything from possible injury and old age, to falling and graying hair, and insures the dog a life of comfortable living should any type of accident befall him.

On his birthday, Lassie also was feted by the "Sun in the Morning" company with a party, an especially big bone, and best of all an autograph stamp.

### Laughton Returns To Triumph Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Laughton, beginning his role in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Bribe," is returning to the studio where he gave the screen two of his outstanding and most remembered performances — in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Several years after appearing in "Munity on the Bounty," in which he gave his acclaimed Captain Bligh portrayal, Laughton returned to M-G-M to appear with Robert Taylor in "Stand By for Action." Stragely enough, it is to join Taylor in "The Bribe" that he goes back to the same studio again.

**HOLDEN, COBB WILL CO-STAR IN "HEARSAY"**

William Holden and Lee J. Cobb will star in Columbia's "Hearsay," psychological melodrama which Buddy Adler will produce with Rudy Mate directing. The picture, Holden's first at Columbia since "The Man From Colorado," soon to be released, will give him an entirely new type of role. Cobb was last seen at Columbia as the police inspector in "Johnny O'Clock," with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes. "Hearsay" will be Buddy Adler's first Columbia production and Rudy Mate's first full directorial credit. Mate, former cameraman, was co-director of "It Had To Be You" and producer of "The Return of October."

**Next "Boston Blackie" Set**

Chester Morris will again star as "Boston Blackie" in "Boston Blackie's Honor," latest of Columbia's popular adventure series. Seymour Friedman, will direct, with Rudolph Flothow producing.

### Souvenir Hunters Grab Gable Pebbles

HOLLYWOOD—Clark Gable has received further indication of his fame in a letter from the editor of the Cadiz, Ohio, Republican.

On the set of M-G-M's "Command Decision" the actor received a letter from H. B. McConnell, editor of the paper. It informed him that a delegation of more than 200 schoolgirls from neighboring communities had paid a recent pilgrimage to the house in which the star was born. After they had gone it was discovered the souvenir minded young ladies had removed every pebble from the paths surrounding the house!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WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
John Carroll — Vera Ralston and Robert Paige in "The Flame" also John Emery in "Let's Live Again"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
John Carroll — Vera Ralston and Robert Paige in "The Flame" also John Emery in "Let's Live Again"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Robert Paige — Ter Donaldson in "Red Stallion" also The Cisco Kid in "High Conquest"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
James Stewart — Helen Walker in "Call Northside 777" also Tom Neal in "Case Of The Baby Sitter"

Refreshment on the Job— Today's Trend in Industry




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# LMC—The Toledo Labor Dispute Plan

## Labor Vets To Push Fight For Liberal Ideals; Choose New Name

### Map Fight To Keep Loud-Mouthed "Patrioteers" From Misrepresenting

CHICAGO (LPA) — The US's two outstanding pro-labor veterans' organizations both met in Chicago last week and mapped the next rounds in their fight to keep the loud-mouthed "patrioteers" from misrepresenting the social and political views of ex-servicemen.

At its 10th annual conference the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires decided for the first time to admit non-Legion veterans into its ranks. The Conference believes that by thus broading its base it will be better able to combat the anti-labor propaganda and activities of all the reactionaries in veterans' organizations.

Its new name is the National Conference of Union Labor Veterans. One of the first activities of the reorganized outfit will be mobilizing veterans to vote against Taft-Hartleyites in the November elections.

**Vets Make Pledge**

Meanwhile, the American Veterans Committee, made up exclusively of veterans of World War II, pledged itself to continued activity against anti-labor forces.

Its National Policy Comittee chose Joseph A. Clorety to replace Richard Bolling as national vice chairman. Bolling resigned last month to seek, with the endorsement of all branches of organized labor, a Democratic congressional nomination in Kansas City, Mo.

Clorety, a combat infantry veteran, has been AVC national secretary, and a leader in the campaign to align AVC solidly with the trade union movement.

**New Charter**

Approval was given to the chartering of a new Labor Chapter in Los Angeles led by anti-Communist trade unionists, both AFL and CIO, in that area. Similar chapters are being organized in other parts of California, where AVC has been subjected to Communist infiltration.

## *Airway Unit* Airings

By Herm Bick

HI YOU ALL folks, this is your news hound going a little south this week just for a change. Since the weather has been a little on the warm side of life for the past week, we might as well make it a little hotter.

We have so many people taking that big step in the next few weeks that we shall give them all the same send off. It seems that Dept. 10 hits the jackpot with five different steps. Wallice Flick's date is June 26, Bob Harmeyer who was trying to keep it a secret but it was left out, his is July 17, Jim VanKirk also on the same date. Which one will take it first? Don't rush it boys, Lillian Eddie has hers set for June 26. Bill Dutridge also selected July 17 for his happy day. You known Bill, there is still time to say no. Well folks that's the five and lets all wish them a big happy day and many happy years ahead, And lets not forget the cigars fellows.

It seems the girls of dept. 10 have gone a little gaga over some fellow by the name of Bill Strong from Dels Dept. What's the matter with you fellows of Dept. 10? Have you lost your grips on the girls to let a stranger take over? Where is that fighting blood or is it just a passing fancy of the girls?

It seems that Keith is switching back to his blonds, again, maybe he got tired of red heads and mixed colors. Can you blame him? No sir, every man to his own liking is the best motto.

**We have one little girl from Dept. 10 who has taken that big step some time ago and finally decided that the shop is better to work at than to do housework and we mean Kate Pietras. Nice to have you back Katie.**

What girls have a better path to the rest room, but the swich girls of Dep. 10? It seems they couldn't take a little dust. Come now girls why let a little speck of dust disturb you or was it a boulder.

**A hot time in the old town was had last month at our unit meeting. At times it was kind of hard to determine just who had the floor, but in the long run it all came out in the wash as the saying goes. Parts of the new contract were read and accepted by the body. Now is the time when all the people should pull together instead of causing trouble. The best part of it all was when two pigeon jockeys were trying to sell each other their best homing pigeons. How about this Lefty and Len? Any comments on the matter.**

It seems they have stepped up production on one of the automatic punch presses, meaning Sparkey. It just hurts his feeling to be put way in the corner where he has such a hard time to see all the women that go by, but you have to get up quite early in the morning to pull the woll over his eyes. Have you noticed that new cap he wears with the sun visor cut off? The only reason he says is to see the girls better from way back in the corner.

Do you want to win a check pool? Take the foreman of the millwrights theory, that is to have your check delivered to you look at the number, if it is a good one then rush to the collector hand him or her your money. That seems to be the only way he wins. If his is no good then he refuses to play, come now George is that sporty.

**We have seen some very funny things happen around the shop, but the best one as yet is to see our Worthy Chairman Joseph Mroz, sweeping his office out. We wonder if he received his training at home or the floor left by some other was it because of the mess on people. At least this is more than the office people do, right, Joe.**

Telephones will be installed within our plant, in the near future for the convience of the people. Please, when they go into service have a little respect for other people who would like to use it. That way everyone cannot be called a gossiper.

Do you know what the defination of a stoolpigeon is. If not you had better find out in a hurry. It seems we have them in all Depts. and even in the offices , they are people who according to the dictionary, a dupe; one who is a decoy for another, or maybe in plain english a squealer. Now is this the kind of a person you would like to work around? Use your own judgement and think it over.

## National *Supply Unit News*

By Shorty Sager

WE NOTICE there are a lot of conferences of shop bosses during working hours, forcing workers to stand around waiting for the rteurn of their foreman, for instructions. Since all bosses have the interest of the Company at heart, they should be glad to meet on their own time.

Who is the guy in the Heat Treat that sweeps the bosses office out every day on his lunch hour. How about it Harrison.

Mac "the whip Schubert" again rings the bell, as the "heel of the week."

**We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Dan Rahilly who recently passed away. Dan was a nice fellow. He will be greatly missed.**

**We have three sea-faring men in our midst. Ed Birtwistle, Buzz Price and ouie Bateman, called "the fearless three." They recently went fishing in a boat and got seasick, a half mile from shore. Birtwistle was drooped over the stern, Price overthe starboard side and Bateman over the portside, feeding the fish.**

Al "Watchdog" Baroner the foreman in the Shipping Dept. is still hiding behind posts spying on his men.

June Daniel, Shot Blast man in Dept. 33, recently got hitched. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Cigars please.

Who is the "yes sir" man in Dept. 54 that is always saying "yes sir, Mr. Boss! Yes sir, Mr. Boss!" How about it, Emmett?

Our noon-day softball team is playing good ball but is getting some tough breaks. Bill Hatcher, Jack Keller and Charles Birtwistle are all playing their positions in good style.

**Ralph Tabbert has finally joined the grandpappies' club. His new granddaughter weighs 6 lbs. Cigars, please.**

## *Champion Unit* Sparklets

WE WERE sorry to hear about the recent loss of Florence Harington's mother. We wish to extend our heart-felt sympathy, Florence.

**The workers of the Champion Unit have again shown the company that they know the meaning of unity. Our Union Security Election results were, if you don't already know,**

**1729 for the Union**

**213 employees to be awakened**

**We wish to thank all the workers in this election. They did a fine job. Thanks also to the night shift who voted, come rain or shine. Thanks to the day people who had the courage of their convictions.**

The Champion Plugmen won their game from Unitcast last Saturday 11 to 4. Now, they are hitting on all six, nice going boys. We also hear that they have a fireball pitcher who really dazzles the other team. Fireball Holman is really putting on a show for the people, keep it up, Holman. The Toledo Times is going to take a picture of "Ole Man Time" Jack Clifford and of Fireball Holman on Tuesday of this week. The team plays the Olney Merchants on Saturady at Highland Park at 5:00 p. m. and the Toledo Old Timers on Sunday at Collins Park. This is a good time for all the Champion people to see the team. Joe Emch says that the bow-legged manager of the team got 3 hits out of 5 times at bat last Saturday. That couldn't be young Harry Brubaker, could it?

**Weekly Mystery . . . The last time the Fritz Wagner, 2nd shift, Dept. D, was seen, he was escorting a certain Chick, presumably home. Many of his friends in his department suspect fowl play.**

Usually when a worker is absent from work for a week, when he returns, we hear about the big fish that got away or the hole-in-one made on a tough course, etc. In this respect Jim McNamara, gap-setter Dept. D, 2nd shift, is distinctive. He told neither of these stories. He did not even see one snake.

**That delectable dish, Isabel Lafelski, Knurler Dept. D, 2nd shift, has the art of being friendly without being too friendly. Hat off to a nifty lady.**

We see that William Smith, steward in Dept. F, 1st shift, is sporting around in a new Chrysler convertible 8. Where is the other income, Bill?

We hear that Slim Brenner is an expert at playing Santa Claus. How about it Slim, do you play Kris Kringle in June, too?

**George Kerr and Jimmy Matuszynski of the 1st shift are having a lot of trouble with their riders. Don't let them "needle" you fellas just because your wives are out of time.**

The boys in Dept. A, 2nd shift, would like to express appreciation and good luck to Layton Wittenberg, former stewart, for his faithfuul and energetic service and confidence in Robert Grohowski his successor.

**FAMILY GETS TOGETHER**

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams entertained all the members of her large family in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams' fortieth wedding anniversary.

When the M-G-M star's brother and their families, together with the aunts and uncles, assembled, there were exactly forty present.

## Consumer Prices Still Going Up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The consumers' price index for May 1948 amounted to 170.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average; 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago, 27.9 per cent above June 1946, and 72.9 per cent over the August 1939 level.

**Retail Prices Up**

A large share of this rise was a 1.4 per cent increase in retail prices of foods between mid-April and mid-May. This was announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The food index is 12.4 per cent above a year ago, 44.8 per cent over June 1946, and 125.6 per cent higher than in August 1939.

**Record High Average**

The average increase from mid-April to mid-May of 5.4 per cent for meats was mainly responsible for the 1.4 per cent rise in the food index. Record high average prices were reported for beef, veal, lamb and chicken, with price quotations ranging as high as $1.00 for beef rib roast, $1.39 for round steak, $1.50 for veal cutlets and $1.10 for leg of lamb.

**Average Prices**

The average price of lettuce was 25.5 per cent higher, while a plentiful supply brought the price of onions down 34 per cent.

Food prices advanced over the month in 52 of the 56 cities surveyed.

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Through its first aid department is continually interested in the relationship of industry to its employees along safety lines and the use of preventive measures for safeguarding health.

We appreciate the effort of the L-M-C movement and congratulate both Management and Labor on the results that have been had.

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# LMC—Solves Labor Disputes At Home

### Wyler Receives French Film Award

HOLLYWOOD — William Wyler, producer - director of "The Heiress' for Paramount, recently received the Victoire statuette, France's highest film honor, for Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mrs. Miniver" which was voted the best foreign film released in France during 1946.

Bette Davis and Gary Cooper also were awarded Victoire statuettes, symbolic of their selection as the best foreign actress and actor seen in France during 1946. Charles Boyer, president of the French Research Foundation, made the presentation on behalf of Cinemonde, French fan magazine, and Le Film Francais, trade publication.

Winners are chosen through a poll of French motion picture exhibitors and fans conducted by the two magazines. The grand prize of the French motion picture industry, the Victoire statuette holds a symbolic importance in that nation similar to the "Oscars" of the Hollywood Academy Awards.

Wyler also won the Academy Award for 1942 for his direction of "Mrs. Miniver."

### Sally Eilers Turns Strawberry Blonde

Sally Eilers is a strawberry blonde for the first time on the screen in Columbia's Cinecolor Western, "Coroner Creek," which co-stars Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman. As Scott's ranchwoman boss, Miss Eilers plays a "solid citizen with a glint in her eye." The reddish-gold hairdo add color glamour to her new screen personality as black-and-white photography never could.

## Michael DiSalle

Mayor of Toledo

Chairman of Labor-Management Citizens Committee

MR. MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

TOLEDO'S Labor-Management-Citizens Committee has become a well-established factor in Toledo's labor-management field. Those of us who have contributed many hours in its work sometimes are asked if we think our efforts have been worth while. The best answer is in the language of one of our members who sometime ago was asked by a magazine writer whether the LMC had proved a success. He was very simple and to the point. "Sure it's successful. It works."

Those two simple words, "It works" convey a great depth of meaning. It portrays vividly the whole thread of thought that has run through LMC from its inception to date. That thought is the need for something that would be practical benefit, that not only would rest upon sound, mutually arrived at principles, but would provide a functional mechanism to carry these principles into action.

The leaders of labor, and of management, and of the public who threshed out the way of LMC was to operate realized that no idea can be of actual practical benefit unless it can be translated into action. That LMC has achieved this is shown by the many-score cases settled by the committee before any work stoppage occurred to bring a loss of wages to workers, profits to management, and much needed articles to the consuming public..

The LMC seeks to bring about dispute settlements before work stoppages occur. Our committee is anticipatory. We keep in close touch with the leadership of labor and management in the community. We try to anticipate trouble and effect settlements before work stoppages occur. That this has been done successfully is shown by the man-day loss figures in Toledo since LMC was established. These statistics show that in 1946, when the committee had only functioned full strength for six months, man-day losses in Toledo dropped 55 per cent below 1945. During 1947, the production losses from local disputes dropped even lower than the 1946 figure and a large percentage of the 1947 production loss was caused by a dispute which LMC tried vainly for months to enter but was unable to mediate because of the refusal of one of the parties in the case to come to LMC. I might add in passing that when after nine long months the parties in this dispute finally came to LMC for mediation the work stoppage was settle in exactly 30 days.

LMC also has developed an educational program to try to bring about a better understanding between labor and management of the problems which both of them must solve. This program is a very simple one. We have developed a system of forums by which speakers from labor and management discuss an important subject much in the manner of a town meeting. Each speaker gives his views and then is subject to question by the other speakers or members of the audience.

We held one such forum on "grievance procedure" before an audience consisting largely of shop stewards, commiteemen, and foremen. They were unanimous in saying it had proved of considerable value to them. During the next fall and winter we plan to hold such forums on other pertinent subjects at regular intervals.

But, in closing, I must point to a more intangible but nevertheless quite important factor. That is that LMC has brought about a better understanding on the part of both labor and management of the problems the other fellow faces. There is no magic formula in our operation. It has hard work, a common-sense approach and willingness to give and take, as well as an over-all desire to submerge selfishness in the interest of the common good. We have realized that if labor and management do not succeed together that one or the other must fall, and that the destruction of one means the destruction of both and a transformation in our form of government which would endanger the freedoms Americans have cherished from the beginning of this nation.

### NAM Wants To Turn Clock Back To '39

WASINGTON (LPA)—Continuing its answer to the NAM's version of economics, the CIO Economic Outlook in the current issue charges that the NAM would like to "turn the clock back" and return workers to the living standards of 1939.

**Oppose Wage Increases**

"Should the men, women, and children who have begun eating fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, and meat go back to a diet of cornbread and peas?" The NAM and other organizations opposing wage increases, by a skillful distortion of figures, are actually trying to do this, the CIO charges.

Organized labor wants "to retain whatever increase in real earnings and living standards we have been able to secure, and progress from there," the Outlook explains.

**Production Way Up**

Adds the CIO publication: "American industry is now producing a greater number of electrical appliances—radios, refrigerators, carpet sweepers, etc.—automobiles, and tires, all of which must be purchased if we are to maintain high levels of employment and production. Returning to the 1939 level of income means a return to the 1939 level of industrial production and employment. Would industry really want to return to the 1939 conditions, or even want to prevent further rise in real wages if it meant that their products would not be absored? If industry realized that this is the implication of their present drive to stop further wage increases, they might change their minds. Surely public opinion would force industry to change, if the public were given all the facts available on economic trends and their probable consequences."

### *Men In Spotlight On Studio Schedule*

HOLLYWOOD—The men are having their day in Hollywood!

Not only is "Command Decision" being filmed with an all-male cast, but now, "The Bribe," starting before the cameras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer also,is to have only one feminine player in its line-up. Only in one crowded street scene will other women be present, and not a one of them will have a line of dialogue.

Of course, the men in this picture—Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Charles Laughton and Vincent Price—won't be in such a bad way. The only girl in the cast—and she plays a starring role—is beauteous Ava Gardner.

## L. P. Levis

President of Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

MR. J. P. LEVIS

THE BENEFITS immediately accruing to both labor and management from orderly and successful mediation are well-known and in the cast of Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizens Committee have been well-publicized.

Such effective settlement of differences is the primary and most important work of the L-M-C—and has established a record of achievement which reflects credit on the sincerity, earnestness and fairmindedness of all who participated in our many panels and meetings.

There are, however, other benefits from L-M-C activity less widely commented on but nonetheless of major importance.

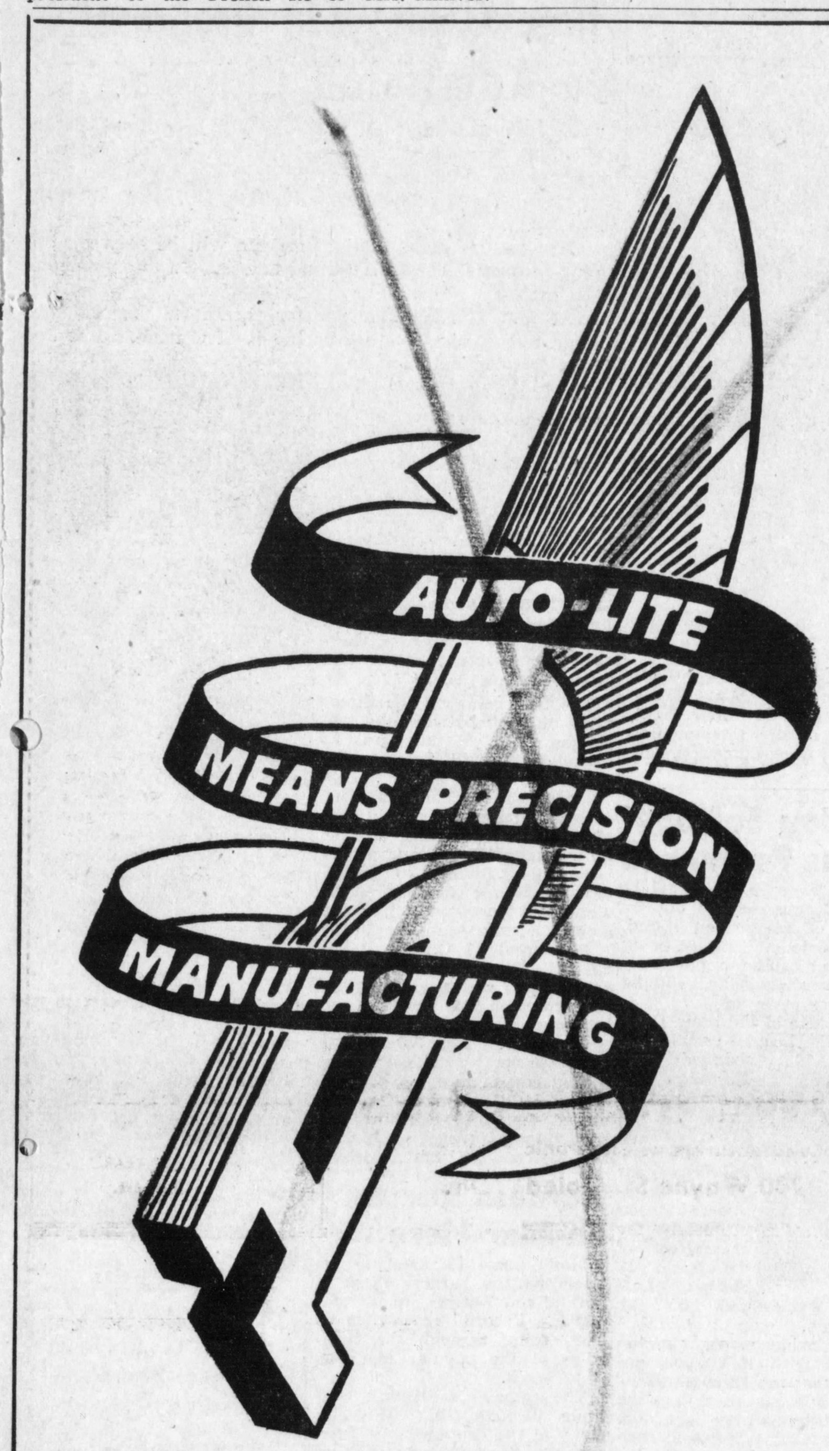
I refer specifically to gearing this advanced effort in human relations into our overall program of community developments; and maintaining a new and practical three-way communication system between management, organized labor and the public.

In the first instance, fair wages, reasonable security, uninterrupted production and mutual interest in and understanding of both sides of a problem become strong factors in attracting new industry to Toledo, in encouraging workers to invest in home ownership, in establishing sound retail trade conditions and in generally raising the quality of inter-group relationships and the standards of community welfare.

Secondly, we know that the free exchange of ideas and information under the fair rules of L-M-C have accelerated a true meeting of minds in almost every negotiation. Making such information readily available to representatives of the public with authority to act in the interests of the city at large as well as the parties directly interested has added a new and vital phase to labor-management relations.

KEEPING these lines of communication open and freely used in one of the L-M-C's gravest responsibilities.

Our city may well be proud of its L-M-C and its rec ord in avoiding industrial strife—but it may take even greater pride in L-M-C's important contribution to better living in Toledo and closer understanding between worker, manager, and citizen.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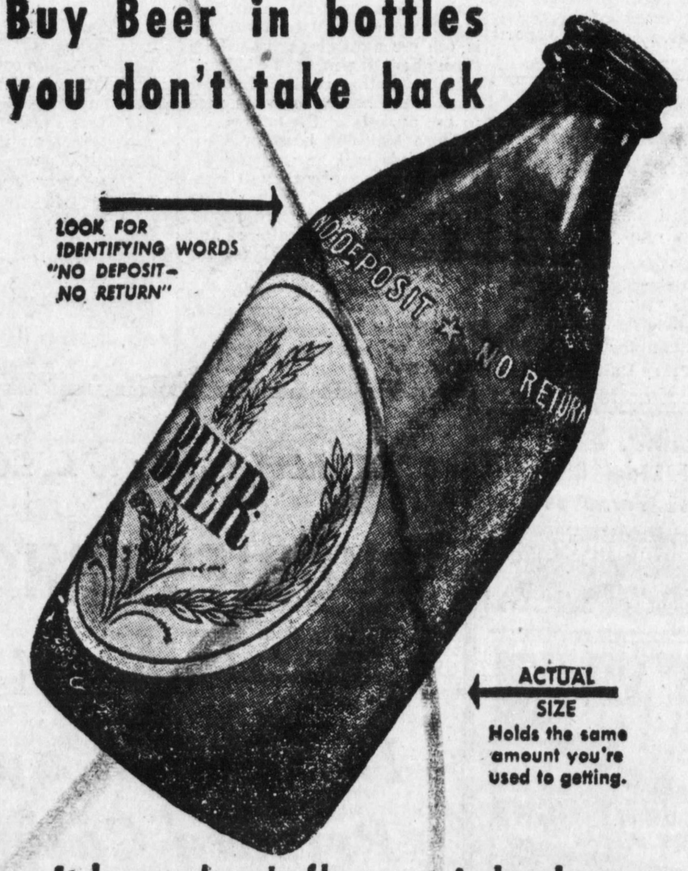


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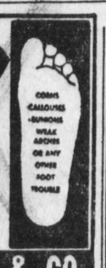

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Again and again throughout history man has raised the simplest task to one of importance.

**Toledo's L-M-C Committee**

is very creditably performing a high responsibility to the community and to the nation.

THE DeVILBISS COMPANY

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Ten TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

One of the hardest things to do in the way of sports in or around Toledo, is to secure a golf course for a private tournament—so it seems, anyway.

For a few weeks, some of the members planning the fourth annual Local 12 Golf Tournament have been contacting the owners, or managers, of golf courses in this vicinity, trying to secure a course for our tourney but it seems that they all are making too much money at present, or that they just don't want to let a group of players have their own enjoyment in their own desired way.

Birdie Rule

There is not a course left in Toledo which is available on the date chosen by the committee arranging the tournament.

So, brother golfers, unless a miracle happens, there just can't be the annual get-together, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the boys who work and sweat all week long in the shops.

Last year, approximately 300 golfers teed off on the south course of the Heather Downs Golf and Country Club. There were prizes galore, plenty of eats and refreshments, and all of the golfers reported that they had a wonderful time, expressing their hope at the same time that they would be invited to play in the 1948 Local 12 tournament.

It's a pity that the tourney can't be repeated again this year, so if anyone knows of a golf course which will be available on a Saturday in August, please contact this writer so that we may do everything possible to hold the annual get-together.

This is plea brothers!

★ ★ ★

Don't forget, brothers and sisters if you're going away for the holiday, be careful with your driving, and if you MUST inbibe in a little something for snake bites, please do so sparingly. Remember your buddies in the department where you work want to see you on the job again, hale and hearty.

★ ★ ★

Curley Goodrum, a good member of the Acklin Stamping Unit of Local 12, is in a heckuva spot. Curley is the owner of a 1937 General Motors Corp. truck—and it is a darned good one, tob—says Curley. But Brother Goodrum must move and has no place to put the said truck, so if someone can use it for about half its value, he is willing to part with it. If you're interested, call Curley at TAylor 5422 before two in the afternoon. He works on the second shift at the Acklin Stamping plant.

### Noonday Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.
TUESDAY, JULY 6—GAMES AT 6:30 P. M.
Airway Electric vs Auto-Lite "A", Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "B" vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 8
THURSDAY, JULY 8—GAMES AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite "A" vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Scales vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 4
National Supply vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 3

### Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.
TUESDAY, JUY 6—GAMES AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 7
Acklin Stamping vs Tillotson Unit, Diamond No. 8
Peerless Plastic vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 1
DeVilbiss Unit draws a bye
NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 5
Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Plaskon Division vs Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Burke For Congress draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
National Supply vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 2
Martin-Parry Unit vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 3
Toledo Joint Council vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 6
THURSDAY, JULY 8—GAMES AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 2
Mather Springs vs Tillotson Unit, Diamond No. 3
Peerless Plastics vs DeVilbiss, Diamond No. 4
Industrial Heat Treat draws a bye
NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 7
Airway Electric vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 8
Plaskon Division vs Burke For Congress, Diamond No. 1
Willys-Overland Unit draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
P. A. C. vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 6
Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 5
National Supply vs Schultz Die Cast, Wilson Park No. 1

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

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Federation Of Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers Of America

513 E. Broadway

### SHUTOUTS

There have been 50 shutouts in world series games. The last one was recorded in the third game of the 1946 series when Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox pitcher, turned the trick on the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Softball Games Saturday At Highland Park

# *Spicer Unit Leads In Noonday League*

## Auto-Lite "B", Scales Tied

The lead in the Noonday Local 12 Softball League remains unchanged as the Spicer Unit team won by a forfeit over the Martin-Parry Unit when the latter failed to present a full team at game time Tuesday.

Auto-Lite "B" and Toledo Scales, however, remain tied up for second place in the standings. Last week there was a three way tie for second, including National Supply, but the latter slipped in one game and went into third position.

The Auto-Lite "B" team took an easy game from the Airway Electric, Tuesday, as they scored 12 runs against three for Airway. Ted Nowak gave up only four hits to the Airway batsmen, but 10 errors committed by the Airway players directly resulted in their loss. Ed Hardack hit a homer for Airways, but his effort was not quite enough to gain a victory.

Bill Bartok and Ed Carcus formed the battery for the Toledo Scales as they took a good game 12 to 3 from the Acklin Stampers. Bernie Siwa and Bob Foster teamed up on the mound for Acklin, with Foster holding the Scalemen to four hits. He also scored a run by stealing from third.

National Supply got back in the win column by defeating a stubborn Auto-Lite "A" team by the close score of 5 to 3. Al Lohbauer and Bill Odum formed the winning battery for the nationals. Their teammate, Chuck Broom, made a sensational catch of a line drive and ended a determined Auto-Lite rally. Tom Nicholas showed exceptionally well for the losing Auto-Lites, being credited with several spectacular plays during the hard-fought contest.

## Lacrosse In Arena Saturday Night

The Toledo Seltzer Motors will engage the Sarnia Imperials Saturday night, in the Toledo Sports Arena, in a regular Canadian - American Lacrosse League game.

The Imperials helped introduce lacrosse to the sports fans of this city in the season's opening game and put up a great battle before going down in defeat. Sarnia at one time dominated the League, and two years ago were in the playoffs with Windsor. In Ollie Hadden, they boast one of the best lacrosse players in Canada, and Jim Holden and red headed Buddy Barr, a pair of scrappy forwards, are not far behind Hadden in ability.

As an added feature, members of the Seltzer Motor team will display proper checks and fouls in a program before the game to better acquaint fans with the interesting game of Lacrosse.

## Brothers Win Tennis Titles

**During the past winter, although Notre Dame does not have an indoor tennis team, Jim Evert, ace of the Irish netmen, won the Western singles and Missouri Valley singles titles and in the same two tourneys combined with his brother Jerry, also a Notre Dame tennis star, to win the doubles crowns.**

*Classy Team In Noonday League*

This is the National Supply team which is entered in the unique Local 12 Noonday Softball League and is currently in third place in the standings. The National Supply players are left to right, front row, Bill Hatcher, Rush Gannon, John Odom, Chuck Broom, and Phil Miller. Back row, Al Lohbauer, Harmon Lee, manager, Wilbur Wohlgamuth, Bob Yarger, Don Champnoise, and Herb Smith, scorer. Absent when the picture was taken were Al Seal, Gene Campbell, and Jack Keller.

## Robbins Signs Players For Local 12 Ball Team

### Play Monday At Ottawa Park; Protest Millford A. C. Action

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, announced that he has signed up four new players to bolster his powerful, but unlucky, diamond squad. Two former college players and two former Federation members were signed by the ever-hustling Robbins.

William O'Connell, an outfielder with Catholic University (Washington D. C.) who also saw service in the Fed with the East Toledo Social Club two years ago, will cavort in the outer garden in the next Local 12 game. Richard Bayer, former pitcher with the Toledo University baseball team, has also been added to the roster of Union players.

Stanley Sazdak, who formerly pitched for the Irish Taverns, and Richard Ahrendt, center fielder with the same team have been signed by Robbins who thinks that they will add considerable power to the Local 12 lineup.

Local 12 draws a bye in Federation contests this Sunday, but will engage the Rutledge Contractors in a special exhibition game at Ottawa Park Monday afternoon. The game will start promptly at 3:00 p. m. The Rutledge Contractors are leading the American League in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation and will bring plenty of baseball down to the Toledoans.

Manager Robbins entered a protest against the Millford A.C. for their failure to make an appearance for a scheduled game last Sunday. The umpires ruled that the baseball field was playable, but the Millford manager called the game off at noon without notifying anyone, and then appeared at game time with but five players. A special committee will be called by Art Morse, City Recreation Director, to decide the protest.

### *Jack Clifford*

Jack Clifford, first baseman of the Champion Spark Plug baseball team of the American League in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, is a veteran of about twenty years of sandlot ball.

Jack is one of the best all around and one of the most enthusiastic athletes in Toledo, being an outstanding player also in basketball, softball, and football. Clifford is the captain of the strong Champion team and is said by his teammates to be the spark plug of the outfit.

Clifford is a good Union man and is a strong member of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

**Are "fielder's choice" and "sacrifice hits" counted as times at bat?**

Fielder's chocie is; sacrifice is not.

**How and when did Stanley Ketchell die?**

He was shot and killed by a farm hand at Conway (Mo.) 10-15-10.

## Tuesday Softball Games Postponed

As the teams in the Local 12 Softball League rounded out the schedule of the second round, rain prevented the games being played and caused a postponement of contests which will be played at a later date.

The leaders in the three Divisions of the League remain unchanged and the teams will go into the third, and final, round to determine the champions of the Divisions, and ultimately the champions of the Local 12 Softball League for the 1948 season.

Scotty Irvine

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announces that the "Shaughnessy" playoffs will start as soon as the regular League play is ended. The four leading teams in each Division will compete in the playoffs.

Some of the games scheduled during vacation periods will be played at the discretion of the two managers involved. At the end of the regular season, the winners of the three Divisions will receive suitable sports awards.

### Noonday Local 12 Softball League Standings

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Spicer Unit | 11 | 1 |
| Auto-Lite "B" | 9 | 3 |
| Toledo Scales | 9 | 3 |
| National Supply | 8 | 4 |
| Auto-Lite "A" | 6 | 6 |
| Airway Electric | 5 | 8 |
| Acklin Stamping | 2 | 10 |
| Martin-Parry Unit | 1 | 11 |

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Community Traction Bus Service Direct To Track—First Bus Leaves Commodore at 7:40.
POST TIME 8:25 P. M. DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:20 P. M.

## Three Games On Program; No Admission Charge

A three-game softball program will be offered, Saturday night, in McCarthy Memorial Stadium at Highland Park, for Local 12 members, their friends, and other softball fans of Toledo. The opening contest will start promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The feature game of the program will be between the newly-formed Local 12 All-Stars and the Swanton Knights of Columbus.

Al and Gordon Langederfer, brothers, perform the mound duties for the neighboring K of C team, while Joe Kreuz does the catching.

The Local 12 All-Stars who have been selected by manager Mel Aumiller and coaches Ray Sampson, Bing Crosby, and Scotty Irvine to represent Local 12, UAW-CIO, in exhibition and tournament games are Val Warchol, Bobby Brent, Lenny Dembrowski, Eddie Komenda, Val Irvine, Eddie Wojciechowski, Babe Talbert, Eddie Komtorek, John Smith, Birdie Rumis, Al Fisher, Danny Szymanski, Casimir Pawiil, Ray Sinclair, and Zeke Saranan.

The first game on the three-game bill will between the two leading teams in the Local 12 Noonday Softball League, the Spicer Unit and the Auto-Lite "B" team. These teams are very evenly matched and should provide plenty of action for the fans. Wiggy Keeler, one of the best softball pitchers in Toledo, will twirl for the Spicerites, while Ted Nowak will take the mound for the Auto-Lite Unit.

The Local 12 Girls will engage the Whitehouse Girls in a return game which will be played second on the program and will start at 7:30. Local 12 Girls won a thriller from Whitehouse Girls a week ago in the neighboring community, but the up-river softball lassies are convinced that they can turn the trick. Marty Farmer, recognized as one of the best pitchers around Toledo, will start on the mound for Local 12.

Marty Farmer

There will be no admission charge for the games and no collections will be taken up. Everything is free, so bring the family and enjoy the games at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park.

## Harness Racing Popular Here

Many Local 12 members are attending the harness races at Fort Miami Raceway these cool nights. Record crowds have been going through the turnstiles at the popular Maumee, Ohio, track.

The summer meet will continue through July 31, with many of the country's best trotters and pacers due to perform here during the month of July.

As in the past, the automatic starting gate, electric eye photo finish, saliva test, and most important of all, the electric parimutual "tote" system will be in action throughout the meet. The "tote" system will be in action is the mechanical payoff which throughout the meet. The "tote" returns automatically 90 per cent of the betting on each race to the pockets of the bettors.

More han 500 head of standard breds will be on hand for the meet and others will continue to arrive from other tracks as the race progresses. With plenty of trotters and pacers on hand at allstages the cards each night are expected to be packed with action as thrilling as that which made Fort Miami outstanding in the last three meetings staged by Raceway.

**Is the Hall of Fame in which pitchers hurling no-hitters enter part of the Cooperstown (NY) shrine?**

No. The pitchers' Hall of Fame is strictly a mythical honor.

### Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit | 9 | 0 |
| Mather Springs | 8 | 2 |
| Lakeside Biscuit | 5 | 5 |
| Tillotson Unit | 5 | 4 |
| Industrial Heat Treat | 3 | 5 |
| Peerless Plastics | 1 | 8 |
| Acklin Stamping | 1 | |

NATIONAL DIVISION

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Tolodo Scales | 9 | 0 |
| Burke For Congress | 7 | 2 |
| Willys-Overland Unit | 5 | 3 |
| Plaskon Division | 3 | 5 |
| Auto-Lite Unit | 3 | 5 |
| American Floor Unit | 3 | 7 |
| Airway Electric | 1 | 8 |

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Schultz Die Cast | 10 | 1 |
| Toledo Joint Council | 7 | 4 |
| National Supply | 6 | 4 |
| American Brake Shoe | 3 | 8 |
| P.A.C. | 3 | 7 |
| Martin-Parry Unit | 3 | 8 |

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